Fair, colder tonight. Thurs-

day fair and continued

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THREE CENTS.

# BRITISH INTENSIFY WAR ON GERMANY

# Muhlenberg District Wins Court Fight Planes Carry



# ·Boy Better In Fight To Beat Death

From 109.4 Degrees To 103 During Night

blood of a Catholic priest in his veins, 12-year-old Sheldon Bellafsky today was reported improved science as staphylococcus septi- murder-for-insurance plot.

The priest's blood, sent by airplane by Father Paul Meinecke of St. Boniface Church in San Fran- FLOOD CONTROL man—presumably a "killer" from cisco, was injected late yesterday.

"Sheldon has shown some improvement and is resting comfort-

that it might dangerously weaken complete the proper flood control against the Rev. Clayton R. him. During his illness, Father protection of the city." Paul suffered the loss of a leg.

temperature, which at one time committee. rose to a record 109.4, was 103.5 They asked \$35,700,000 for the were questioned and released, polast night. Besides transfusions, Upper Alleghany reservoir near lice reported. he is being given a derivative of Warren, Pa., and \$9,400,000 for According to police, Miller, arsulfanilamide, the so-called "mir- French creek reservoir near Cam- ranged with a former convict to acle drug," which is believed effi- bridge Springs, Pa.

Meanwhile, 18-year-old Lorraine NAVY SECRETARY ever, tipped off police, who asthe same rare disease, and was being given similar treatment. Her condition is serious.

### MOTORISTS WARNED

to obtain licenses immediately.





Tuesday High, 59. Wednesday Low, 45. Light rain in south and snow or rain in north portion Wednesday; colder by Wednesday night; Thurs-TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE

Bismarck, N. Dak. 36
Boston, Mass. 39
Chicago, Ill. 46
Cleveland, O. 44 Denver, Colo. .......... Des Moines, Iowa ..... Duluth, Minn. ..... Los Angeles, Calif. ... 68 Miami, Fla. Miami, Fla. ...... 84
New Orleans, La. ..... 72
New York, N. Y. ..... 54

DESPITE warnings of possible effects from losing blood in his own weakened condition, Father Paul, assistant pastor of St. Boniface's Church, San Francisco, Cal., submits to a blood transfusion in behalf of young Sheldon Bellafsky, 12-year-old Chicago Jew, stricken with staphylococus septicemia, a deadly blood disease. Father Paul was released six weeks ago from a hospital after a sixmonth siege of the illness which cost him his left leg below the knee. He will undergo another operation in three weeks and was supposed to be building up his blood supply in order to better withstand the operation. The courageous priest's blood was rushed to Chicago by plane.

# State Trooper's Trick moved to the Monroe district. The Court of Appeals later reversed the lower court. It was the reversed the lower court. It was the reversed the lower court. It was the reversed to the will oppose Congressman crated to the task of prosecuting Reveals Insurance Plot pealing to the Supreme Court.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 20-Assertedly trapped through a state with many persons from Pickaway "My main reason in opposing bert Lebrun called Daladier to the in his fight for life against the ray- trooper's underworld disguise, a spiritualist minister and a tavern ages of a rare disease known to keeper's wife were held in Fayette County jail today for an alleged made to have the case reviewed. Work being done by the Dies Com-

the East-to dispose of the wom-

was State Trooper W. J. Hayes,

Two other persons, reputed

friends of the man and woman.

a ride." The contact man, how-

ever, tipped off police, who as-

BERLIN, March 20-A series of

by Wilhelm Flick, German minister

A decree prohibits these young

panied by parents or guardians.

MACKENSEN TO BERLIN

people from:

ing in public

during blackouts.

State motor police said that the arrested couple had signed statements admitting they had hired a

# Today, Dr. Stephen Mannerheim MONEY ASKED TO an's husband, Albert Santilli. AID PITTSBURGH

WASHINGTON, March 20-Two Toledo, O., recently transferred The priest sent his blood despite United States army engineers to- to Uniontown from Butler, Pa. the fact that he is not yet fully day asked congress for an addi- Charges of conspiracy to comrecovered himself from the effects tional \$45,100,000 to construct two mit murder and solicitation to of the disease, and was warned reservoirs above Pittsburgh "to commit murder were lodged

Col. E. H. Marks, division engi- Mrs. Amelia Santilli, 31, Union-Although he reported the strick- neer from Cincinnati, and Lt. Col. town. They waived a hearing en Jewish boy's condition improv- W. E. R. Covell, district engineer last night and were held without ed, Dr. Mannerheimer warned that of Pittsburgh, made the request bail for court. his condition is still serious. His before the house flood control

find some one "to take a man for

# CAMPAIGN FOR JERSEY JOB

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March her husband. COLUMBUS, March 20-Ohio 20-Charles L. Edison, son of the motorists who fail to display 1940 noted inventor and recently ap- advised Santilli of the plot and John W. Bricker and Republican the will of Frances Kockman, by MICHIGAN MOTHER TELLS license plates on April 1, are sub- pointed secretary of the navy by spirited him to Washington, Pa., State Chairman Ed D. Schorr. the nephews, Leo and Wilbert J. ject to a \$25 fine, Cylon Wallace, President Roosevelt, announced for safekeeping. He was reportregistrar of motor vehicles, cited today he would seek the Demo- ed as kidnaped. The arrests fol- Burton and Bricker over the document was not drawn up a HER TINY SON IN STOVE today in urging tardy car owners cratic gubernatorial nomination lowed. in New Jersey.

"After weeks of earnest consideration and with a full appre- NEW DECREES CONTROL ciation of the seriousness and re- REICH YOUTHS UNDER 18 sponsibility of the step I am taking, I have decided to permit my name to go on the petitions for nomination as governor of New rigid rules governing conduct of

said the navy secretary. Edison said he plans to leave of the interior. Washington next Tuesday to participate in U.S. naval maneuvers in the Pacific and inspect naval bases on the west coast during April. Consequently, in fairness to his friends and supporters, Edison said he is announcing his candidacy now.

SILVER BUYING HIT

WASHINGTON, March 20-The silver purchasing program received a setback today when the senate solution banning further purchases. tomorrow, it was announced today. attend.

The action of the state's highest tribunal means that Pickaway County school authorities are en- Now. Gary Woman Declares: joined from transferring the Muhlenberg district to Monroe, stripping the Muhlenberg board of any jurisdiction, and from sending mooriginally designated for

Muhlenberg to the Monroe district. The Muhlenberg board was deties ordered the centralized school moved to the Monroe district. The

certify was conducted a week ago | Matthews declared:

Muhlenberg Township attorneys contended that the county board had no authority to "decentralize" (Continued on Page Four)

"Decentralization" Hit

COLUMBUS, March 20 -Governor Bricker today denied Miller, 63, of Brownsville, and reports from Cleveland that he had given his "unqualified blessing" to Mayor Harold H. Burton's candidacy for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

Hayes told his superiors that he assurance that he will have the suit in Common Pleas Court. unqualified "blessing" of Gov. The suit was filed to contest Meantime, state police quietly

2. Visiting restaurants, dance Mayor William B. Cady, City halls, film theatres or vaudeville shows after 9 p. m., unless accom-3. Drinking hard liquor or smok-

# Premier Quits

Court Of Appeals Decision Against County Board Action To Stand

DECLINES MOVE

FOR RE-HEARING

PETITION ANGLE CITED

Bitter Controversy Over Jurisdiction Ends With Judges' Ruling

The Muhlenberg Township board of education stood as the victor Wednesday in its fight to re- Mother tain jurisdiction over its school district when the Ohio Supreme Court 11 refused to review a Court of Appeals decision as asked by counsel for the Pickaway County board In Congress

#### But the "killer," police declared, BURTON CLAIMS BRICKER'S HELP PLEDGED TO HIM husky youngsters ranging from 6

"My only dealings with Mayor Burton recently have been in regard to Cleveland's utive said. "My job now is to candidates for the Republican

Cleveland relief crisis have been sufficient length of time before smoothed over and Burton was Kockman's death last August 29. given to understand when he filed The will was dated July 19, 1939. his petitions in Columbus last Miss Kockman's estate was week that the state Republican valued at \$27,500, exclusive of organization will support the property in Michigan and Florida. mayor's campaign for the U. S.

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Solicitor Joseph Adkins, and Safety Director Karl Herrmann will attend the meeting called by Charles Sherwood, state welfare March 20-The 7.412-ton Dutch child, saving: morning, the mayor indicated was announced today. ROME, March 20—German Am- Wednesday. Several county offi- Forty-nine crew members of the him. Oh! How could she do this,



EDOUARD DALADIER

# Asks Job

Has Too Much Leisure Time She Ran Once Before

GARY, Ind., March 20 - Mrs. Anne Matthews, 46, Gary housewife and mother of eleven children, nied an injunction in Common today said that caring for her fam-Pleas court when county authori- ily now doesn't take up all her who became the "strong man" of spare time-so she has decided to France, would be restored to the

sal that the county board was ap- William V. Schulte, who is seeking the war against Hitlerism with renomination on the Democratic The hearing on the motion to ticket in the May primary. Mrs.

County in the courtroom in Co- Congressman Schulte is that he Elysee Palace. An official anlumbus when the attempt was voted against continuation of the nouncement said that the chief

> "I feel that subversive elements working against our present form of government should be exposed and I'm heartily in favor of the

Two years ago Mrs. Matthews NAMED IN DEATH ran for the state legislature, reeiving 6,000 votes, although she did little campaigning.

In addition to caring for eleven to 21, she manages to "put up' preserves, tend a flock of chickens and turkeys and take care of a small herd of cattle on the tiny Matthews farm just outside of

At present she is attending night school classes in current events and legislation.

#### WILL ASSISTING relief problem," the chief exec- CHURCH, FATHER get reelected and not to select COUGHLIN HIT

FREMONT, March 20-A will dictment. CLEVELAND, March 20 - which provided bequests to several was promised \$2,500 for the hus- Mayor Harold H. Burton went Catholic organizations including ing Jenkins with a hammer last band's death. Mrs. Santilli, he ahead today with plans to launch Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Shrine February 1, because he feared said, had shown him a \$5,000 dou- his senatorial campaign at East of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Jenkins would carry out a threat ble indemnity insurance policy on Liverpool on April 2 with the Mich., was contested today in a to harm his family.

Differences last winter between Rimelspach, who claimed that the

Among the bequests were \$10,-000 to St. Joseph's Church, Fre-It was learned from reliable mont; \$400 to Father Coughlin; Jersey on the Democratic ticket," youths under 18 were issued today political sources that on April 3 diamonds to build a monstrance at the Shrine of the Little Flower, and shares of the estate to the Society for the Protection of CITY OFFICIALS TO JOIN Destitute Roman Catholic Little 1. Appearing in public places IN WELFARE CONFERENCE Children in Buffalo and to St. Anthony's home and the Little Sisters

DUTCH SHIP WRECKED

of the Poor in Toledo.

banking and currency committee bassador Hans Georg Von Mack- cials who have also been invited Phobos, which did not sink al- how could she?" approved 14 to 4 the Townsend re- ensen will leave Rome for Berlin to the meeting are planning to though damaged badly, were res- Macomb County Coroner Roy J. Northwest. Kaul ordered an autopsy.

# CABINET CHANGE

Daladier And His Aides Step Out After Vote **Among Deputies** 

PREMIER MAY RETURN

More Aggressive War Stand Seen As Basis For Crisis In Paris Government

PARIS, March 20-With all France demanding stronger prosecution of the war against Germany, Premier Edouard Daladier ended his two-year term of office today and Paul Reynaud, his former finance minister and champion of inflation, was asked to succeed

PARIS, March 20-Acknowledgng a nationwide demand for a more vigorous war policy, Premier Edouard Daladier and his entire cabinet stepped out of office

There was every indication that Daladier, a once provincial deputy pact, streamlined ministry consespeed and determination.

Only a short while after accepting his resignation, President Alexecutive "wished to discuss the situation" with Daladier. Previous-(Continued on Page Four)

# SANITY OF TWO CHARGE STUDIED

BELLEFONTAINE, March 20-Sanity tests for two of the three ported a new attack against Sylt lin has been reported on frequent graph operator, loomed today. London. Defense Attorney Roy W. Roof | On the contrary, it was under-Slater, 18, and Mrs. Minnie Jen- to take photographs and thus as- BRITISH LORDS

the court might commit Slater and Mrs. Jenkins to a state hos- the main German base at Hornum pital for observation before pro- appeared to be the objective of eeding further with plans to the supposed new raid. bring them to trial. Merlin Jen-

Slater allegedly confessed kill-

# POLICE THAT SHE KILLED

20-Police today held Mrs. Vivian Mathews, 38-year-old mother of kitchen stove. "because he was too hard to care for."

Mrs. Mathews told police: "He was too hard to care for . . .

Her husband, Wilmer, 43, was at work in a Pontiac auto plant at the time of the tragedy. Told of his wife's act, he collapsed.

Mathews was under a doctor's care were believed to have caused they went into roaring powerfor sometime and had several major damage. THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, times threatened harm to the director, in the State Office freighter Phobos struck a mine off "She has been worse since the

# FOES OF FRENCH Out Bomb Raid POLICIES FORCE On Nazi Bases

Neutral Countries Told That Rights To Be Violated

SYLT AREA HIT

## Danish Report Many Missiles Poured On Territory

LONDON, March 20-With a warning to neutral nations that their rights may have to be violated, the British government today forecast greatly intensified conduct of the war against Nazi Germany.

Even as waves of Royal Air Force planes were returning from devastating attacks on the German fortified island of Sylt, two British spokesmen predicted a stronger British offensive in the air at least.

One was First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, who said that Britain would do its best to "resist and return" German aerial onslaughts, and the other was Oliver Stanley. tary of state for war, who had a word of admonition to neutral nations.

LONDON, March 20-Devas-Flow, heartened the British people quarters predicted a smashing today and provided the most spec- diplomatic coup in the near future. tacular aerial operation of the war | Some circles forecast a confer-

a full seven hours.

New Attack Denied

A Reuters (British) dispatch from Copenhagen said it was repersons indicted on first degree was launched by British planes at occasions. Official quarters, howmurder charges in the slaying of 8:45 a. m., but there was no im- ever, would not confirm that he Fred Jenkins, 51, Huntsville tele- mediate confirmation of this in and Italian Foreign Minister

suggested to Common Pleas Judge stood that two British warplanes Lawrence Zupp that both Donald | flew over Sylt at 9 a. m. intending kins, 47, the widow, are insane. | certain the precise extent of the It was considered likely that damage inflicted during the night. The Reuters report said that

kins, 18, the slain man's son, also this morning's operations was traditional dignity and rose in faces a first degree murder in- awaited, British newspapers hailed riotous cheers on receipt of inforlast night's gigantic series of at- mation that more than 1,000 tacks as a "smashing blow by the bombs were dropped in British air Royal Air Force."

> Elation was expressed over the bombers struck back at the Reich more bombs were dropped last for the German aerial attack on night and early today than the enthe British naval base at Scapa tire number that fell on London Flow last Saturday. "Scapa is avenged!" the head- War.

Unanimously the press stated

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IMLER MISSES LITTLE BOY, BUT DAMAGES HIS CAR AND SNAPS OFF FIRE HYDRANT

William Imler, 317 East Ohio windshield of his automobile Tuesday at 6:45 p. m., but the thing that he had set out to do was accomplished. Imler was driving along East Mill Street when one of several children

car and drove on the sidewalk. Police who investigated didn't obtain the name of the youngster who was nearly hit by Imler's

Water service was shut off in several residences Wednesday while company officials were repairing damage to the hydrant.

Coup To Be Revealed In Few Days?: British Air

Raid Damage Scoffed At BERLIN, March 20 - British tating aerial attacks on the Ger- claims of heavy damage during a man fortified island of Sylt, dealt series of air raids on the fortified in swift revenge for Germany's island of Sylt were denied in Berraid Saturday night against Scapa lin today, as informed German

ence in Berlin among the foreign The raids, carried out during the ministers of Germany, Soviet Rusnight, spread destruction on Nazi sia and Italy, possibly within a naval and air bases on the Ger- day or two as proof that not even man North Sea stronghold as British military "smoke-screens" waves of British bombers rained or French cabinet reorganizations deadly missiles from the skies for can overcome the Reich's diplomatic and military advantages.

> Possibility that Soviet Premier and Foreign Commissar V. M. Molotov might soon come to Ber-Count Galeazzo Ciano were plan-

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# CHEER ATTACKS ON SYLT ISLAND

LONDON, March 20-The usu-While official clarification of ally staid House of Lords shed its raids on the German island of Sylt. Lord Strabolgi told the house promptness with which Britain's that his information indicated

> during the whole of the World Records show that in its 130 air

> raids from 1914 to 1918, London received a total of 922 bombs.

# British Resume Attacks she burned to death her eight-week-old son, Howard, in the On Sylt, Danes Report

COPENHAGEN, March 20-British attacks on the German fortified island of Sylt were resumed today only a few hours after last night's intensive aerial bombardment of the Reich air and naval base came to a shattering end.

The attacks were launched anew at 8:45 a. m. Eight bombs were dropped on the island, where the previous attacks, which came in Later he told authorities Mrs. waves and lasted seven hours,

Eight explosions were heard as The first British planes were the missiles struck. seen by residents of the Danish In contrast to last night's raid, Building in Columbus Friday the southeast coast of England, it baby was born. She said several island of Romoe, just north of Sylt. which was met only with antitimes that she would like to kill According to reports from Ro- aircraft fire, this morning German moe, the British bombers ap- pursuit planes arose to meet the

dives and released their bombs.

Anti-aircraft batteries aiso co-

I Suddenly, from a high altitude,

# proached their prey from the British attackers.

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# SCOUT PROGRAM CONFERENCE

Executive Committee Meets Tuesday To Confer On Several Questions

TRAINING TO BE PROVIDED

Dates Selected For Course Which Will Provide Men With Instruction

The first meeting of the Pickaway County District executive committee of Boy Scouts of America was held Tuesday in the American Hotel Hurricane. The third Tuesday of each month has been set aside as the meeting date of this committee which is comprised of several functioning groups striving to promote Pickaway County Scouting.

Chairmen of the committees on Scout advancement, camping and activities, finance, organization and extension, leadership training and public relations make up the

Public announcement of committee personnel will be made in Adolf's part. It just so happened

terested in working with boys of it ain't so. ages 12 to 21. It is hoped that many men of Circleville and other parts of Pickaway County will plan to spend nine evenings in April learning more about the "play way" of Scout leadership.

Those in attendance at the Tuesday luncheon included Dan McClain, Dr. David Goldschmidt, James I. Smith, Jr., William D. Radcliff, Virgil Cress, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Joe W. Adkins and Robert Scanland, district Boy Scout executive.

> **ASHVILLE** By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

Village Attorney Emmett Crist meeting the other evening and will modest honorarium. To date, the represent the village in presenting an application for the annexation of certain territory adjoining the corporation. This was asked for Harrison Township land extending crop on the West side of the pike from the North corporation line to what is known as the Brintlinger road now a state highway and territory from the East corporation line to the Walnut Creek road. Application will be presented and filed with the county commissioners.

Street, has sold his farm of 109 can multi-ring style of circus presacres in Walnut Township to entation. A star, accustomed to the cable, but he may not get him. Hamilton Rodgers of Circleville. full glory and spotlight of the con-Possession given at once, so Mr. tinental one-ring show, simply

who took her turn in a Columbus rings. hospital recently, is back in Ashville again and in her own home and sure that there is no place

ride in a fine looking and easy rid- bonair Alfred Court. Court is to ance is pardoned-is one wherein ing machine like that. Telling animal training, what Michael An- a Herculean anchor man supports about the outing we had sunshiny gelo is to the arts. He refers to a ponderous framework of pipe Tuesday morning, the guest of ex- American trainers of the whip, and rigging upon his shoulders, Squire and now township trustee chair and gun school as "barbar- while his partner performs mild of Harrison Township, Sherman lans," and glares through his tintwhich he has charge lies away up he enters the arena with his 52 North toward the township line assorted lions, tigers, black leopand that puts more miles and sun- ards, cougars and polar bears, he shine into our outing. Contacted carries nothing save a thin fera couple busy young men putting rule-an implement hitherto assoin a tile ditch north of the Duvall ciated with school teachers. The Road to afford better drainage to most fearsome sound he makes is the highway. These men, Ray a quick snap of his fingers. Yet his Wagner, and Harry Welsh, from mastery over animals is unbelievthe pile of dirt stacked along the able. ditch was enough positive proof In Paris, John North hired Max that someone had been plenty Weldy. Weldy is a desinger, not a busy. And from the sales barn circus performer. In pre-war days store up along 23, we acted as he desinged away on the payrolls escorts to two monster loads of of such middlin' successful instidrain tile being trucked to the tutions as the "Folies Bergere" Leonard Kuhlwein Road which and the Casino de Paris. Now he's needs drainage. And we have not doing a complete set of startling yet forgotten about that sharp- costumes for the new Ringling turn corner because "someone" opening "spec," which is labeled turned over into the ditch there "The Return of Marco Polo." In one slippery road morning. Good processional pageantry, with 800 Leonard pulled "him" out and yet has many thanks for his kindness. And "Sherm", as we all call him here, besides being township trustee and meat man, is acting salesman for a well known automobile and kept plenty busy.

A BRAND NEW ALIBI under the sun? Judge A. J White ordered the case of Royal Barney, charged with driving through a highway stop sign, dismissed when he heard his alibi. Barney said he couldn't read.

# LEADERS OF BOY WAR IN EUROPE ENABLES MANY STAR CIRCUS ACTS TO MAKE AMERICAN DEBUT



Ringling elephants learning new routines, as thousands look on, at the big circus' outdoor training arena in Sarasota, Fla.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20-'Lad-ies . . . and . . . gen-tul-men . . Appearing . . . in the centuh . through courtesy of A-dolf Hitlah . .

Well, maybe they won't use those exact words.

But it's a cinch that circus-going Americans are going to be indebted to Der Fuehrer for the privilege executive group along with the of viewing something new and difdistrict chairmen and two vice ferent in, around and above the sawdust ring.

Not that it was voluntary on that when he threw all Europe A considerable portion of the into war, he threw all European meeting was devoted to consider- circus performers out of work. The ation of the Scouters' Training only thing wrong with that sweetcourse to be offered in Circleville nees-and-light propaganda about April 1, 3, 5, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 amusements and such flourishing and 25. This course is designed as usual in the courageous capitals for all men working with or in- of the war-torn continent is that

North Flies to Europe

Aware of this situation, young Mr. John Ringling North, who has lost none of his avuncular heritage of acumen, despite his years at Yale, packed a set of blank contracts, and a wad of American greenbacks and Clippered across the Atlantic last December.

His departure was cause for much caustic comment among his critics -including high officials of the state of Florida. Florida is the chief beneficiary under the will of Bunesmannism the late John Ringling, of which Baron Munchausen might have told a bit. Their frame is a big perpen-Nephew John is executor. These it. watchdogs of the public weal moan in fashion most pitiable at North's point out how much more efficient-

But, to get back to young North Paris, flew to Brussels, and got of Hans Strassberger. by P. H. Leffler on North Long cream of the continental circus

He had no trouble in doing business. In fact he was welcomed with open arms, although many of the acts he contacted-and contracted -have been receiving and rejectlings for years. Topnotchers of the shunned lucrative American offers Bernard Parks. East Main because of a peeve against Americouldn't see sharing his claim on the audience's attention with fel-Mrs. Amy Stoker, East Street, low performers in five or six other

Pride Takes a Fall

to eat, and young North's offers ever, some of them won't be able were welcomed with open fountain to make it. Drafts, passport hit-Charles Trone, Jr., who has been pens. He spent an intensive six ches and a thousand and one other operating a doughnut bakery for weeks over there, not counting woes that rise in warring nasome time, has recently located time spent with a certain brunette tions are taking their toll. Among his shop in Chillicothe and accord- French actress whom even Walt- acts so lost are Les Bretinis, a ing to recent reports is "getting er Winchell doesn't know about at French "perch" troupe. this writing.

Probably North's outstanding Just couldn't resist taking a European acquisition is slender de-The road section of ed monocle when he says it. When



Alfred Court and his 52 wild animals, who have been entertaining Europeans for years, have joined the American circus for 1940 tour.

ed into place atop the anchor

man's shoulders, a fellow perform-

"Why I was going to fix up that

see . . . and then we'd costume the

"It woulda been a knockout."

WOMAN'S TRIAL SET

DAYTON, March 20 - Trial

human and 1,000 animal partici- | contortions at the upper end of pants, "The Return," tells the tale said framework. of the old Venetian explorer, as But the Bretinis changed things deiular oval loop, and once hoist-

Riding Act in Lisbon

In a Lisbon wine shop, North er ascended and proceeded to loop "extravagance," and frequently found the Vas Concellas troupe, a the loop—with a bicycle! riding act that thrilled kings and | "It would been a knock courts have rejected their efforts. They signed after 15 minutes of "invited" to join the French army. half-hearted haggling, and North -he landed in Lisbon, trained to went winging northward in search loop to look like a squirrel cage, fellow on the bike to look like Hit-

Big Hans is a Hollander whose magnificent patience alone has ler . . . made him one of the greatest horse trainers of all time. For years he has made his living by training horses for circus and stage presentations. As a matter of fact, most of the "wonder" horses of Mrs. Margaret Poor Bishop on brought to America in recent years charges of embezzling \$28,000 various "master" horsemen from the Dayton Community have been Strassberger-trained. Chest will begin next Monday, it But Hans is a placid soul and con- was announced today. She pleadtent. North is still negotiating by ed not guilty when arraigned yes-

For his overhead attraction supreme, North contracted Elly Ardelty, a winsome miss who stands on her head on the high trapeze. 'She'll make 'em forget Leitzel,'

North, back in Sarasota. Altogether, North booked more However, even the proudest like than a hundred performers. How-

A "perch" act-and your ignor-

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Mader Funeral Home

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

# BEAGLE OWNERS

At a meeting in the home of held here on Thursday, April 25. M. F. Parrett, North Pickaway Approximately 150 leading bankers under the guidance of Parrett and Clarence Francis, game warden, formed the Scioto Trail Beagle Club. The club is open to all beagle hound raisers and anyone who participates in the sport of running

Officers elected at the first meeting are M. F. Parrett, presipresident; R. B. Welch, secretarytreasurer. The business that was discussed at the first session was primarily the acquisition of some fields that can be used for trial grounds.

The sport of beagling in case you don't know goes like this: Strolling across the field trial grounds, the beaglers have their Forum Committee, Dr. Carl O. hounds on leashes. When a rabbit Hanson, assistant professor of

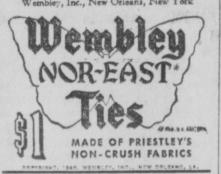
is kicked up, someone yells "tally- banking and finance at Ohio Uniho". The two competing hounds are put on the scent and the chase is zation. The two judges compare the hounds' work and having made

are set down on the line. Rabbits always get away and the sport is rarely spoiled by the hounds catching up with them.



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## PARRETT HEADS OHIO BANKERS INVITED WHITE IN FAVOR tution must be resisted if our NEW CLUB FOR TO MEETING AT ATHENS OF DIES' PROBE liberty is to be preserved." ATHENS, March 20—The an- BEING CONTINUED

nual sping meeting of Ohio University's Banking Forum will be Street, Monday evening, 30 men from Ohio and surrounding states Norwalk, a candidate for the Reare expected to attend the forum which is sponsored jointly by the Ohio University College of Commerce and the Ohio Bankers Asso-The purpose of the forum is to tivities.

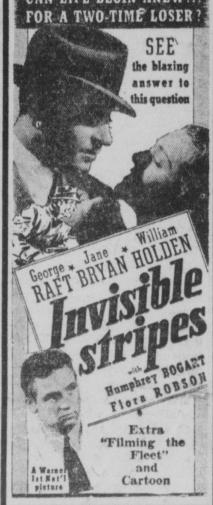
offer an opportunity for the presentation and discussion of import- night, White praised the Dies ant and timely topics in the field committee as a "most valuable of banking. The first meeting was public servant in the expose of dent; George Hale, Lancaster, vice held on November 11, 1936, and ap- subversive poison at work in this proximately 45 bankers attended. | country."

This response encouraged a second meeting which was held on April dangers confronting the United 22, 1937, when approximately 90 States are those threatening from bankers attended. Since 1937, the within, White declared that "atmeetings have become an annual tempts to undermine the Consti-F. D. Forsyth, cashier of the

Now Orson Welles might give up their decision order the dogs taken a radio play about Sumner Welles.

Bank of Athens, is chairman of the

by their owners. When the next rabbit is sighted two more hounds Continuous Shows Daily TODAY-THURS. CAN LIFE BEGIN ANEW.



**COMING SUNDAY** 

FINDLAY, March 20 - Congressman Dudley A. White, of publican nomination for U. S. senator, was on record today in favor of the Dies committee for the investigation of subversive ac-

In a speech at Findlay last

Declaring that the greatest

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COMING SUNDAY

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STARTS SATURDAY APRIL 6th

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the things that smokers really want.

# RAISING ISSUE Scientific Study of Annual Easter Problem Ends in No Score SHIP

That Religion Would Eliminate Farley

New Dealers Say Statement came first. Will Not Help Strengthen Cabinet Aide's Position

WASHINGTON, March 20—The bit cage. voting public knew today that President Roosevelt most vigorously denies ever having raised the young rabbit in a grass nest on the r ligious issue against Postmaster lawn near the zoo birdhouse, and General James A. Farley, a Catho- watched for several hours to see lic—but it still does not know whether the rabbit would lay an egg before the ther the President will be a third- egg hatched a rabbit, or "vicey

The Roosevelt press conference tion yesterday was subjected to the event. closest overnight scrutiny by policoncerning its effect on the 1940 continued to hinge on Mr. Roose- Easter," Davis said. velt's ultimate decision regarding "Apparently, the signs or the his own candidacy.

the Democratic party.

New Dealers, presumably more ary. interested in re-electing the President than in Farley's issue would tioned twice in this tome. fail to help the postmaster gener-

This group holds that Farley comes in like a lamb, it goes out must resign as chairman of the like a rabbit," and "If the rabbit Democratic National Committee if fits, wear it." he is to be a 1940 candidate.

Plea for Support?

the President as a third term can- 'lion."

Whatever the answer, one thing was certain. When the President it, quickly subsided. stoutly denied he had ever suggest- Davis then broke the egg. had ever told anyone he was tired a fresh egg. It is. Truth in adver- Adkins, Jr., alternate delegate to of the White House and intended to tising has come at last." retire next January. The story Mr. Zoo keepers came out and got Houston, Texas. The new exalted GOV. HEIL NOT TO RUN whole cloth contained both asser-

Meanwhile, Ernest K. Lindley, columnist and magazine writer, muraumumra whose March 4 story in the Washington Post belatedly drew the President's fire, stuck to his guns and announced his account of a porting" which came from sources entertaining hostesses. he had no reason to doubt.

In fact, said Lindley, within 24 bad with the White House for talk-

term and was casting about for Flynn. a likely successor. The President was quoted as having favorably mentioned Secretary of State monthly meeting, Thursday night, Hull, Attorney General Jackson in the church basement. and Senator Wheeler (D) Montana. The article then quoted the President as expressing highest affection for big Jim Farley, but as fearing the religious issue inevitably would be raised should Farley's candidacy be pressed.

## ATLANTA

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Miss Leah and Carl Binns were Mrs. Ola Binns and son Lyle of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. D. T. Binns and son of Chillico-

Frank Turner and daughter Katharine and Oscar Turner of Circleville, and C. O. Turner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children of

George Speakman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Speakman.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters were Miss Elizabeth Speakman, Millard Shaw and daughter Betty of Columbus; Julius Wright of Kingston; Mrs. Harley Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner.

Dr. D. S. Goldschmidt

## TULSA, Okla., March 20-Hugh (Rabbit Hatch, Davis, Mohawk too curator, admitted this week

that he didn't know which came first: the Easter rabbit or the President Discredits Story Easter egg, and that he probably never would. Davis' admission came after a

> series of experiments involving a rabbit, an egg and Davis. He also had hoped to answer

LINDLEY DEFENDS STAND partly, by use of eggs and rabbits, the ancient scientific question concerning eggs and hens, and which Only untoward incident of the

experiment was at its conclusion, when attendants told the rabbit it was time to go home for dinner and tried to put Davis in the rab-

Davis planted a free egg and a versev.'

"If an egg was laid, I guess I pronouncement on the Farley ques- laid it," Davis said at the end of

"Well, old man, better luck next ticians of all leanings. Today, there time," was the rabbit's comment. was no semblance of agreement "At that, you're an egg up on me." "I had hoped to solve the egg presidential outlook. Everything and rabbit problem in time for

egg or the rabbit weren't right." Friends of Farley looked on the Davis said the only information White House statement as "a peace he had been able to obtain on the gesture" which came just in time, question was from a book of combecause of a growing furore within mon mistakes in spelling, which he uses in preference to a diction-

The rabbit, said Davis, is mee-

When Is a Rabbit? Once, the question, "If March As Elk's Exalted Ruler

Davis shouted, "You're another." when someone said the weather Anti-New Dealers, who oppose proverb usually used the word ing an evening filled with activity. Mr. Thomas, who has served dur-

didate, charge the Roosevelt state- Several women, who had gathment was a belated move to court | ered to watch the experiment, said Farley's support, thus indicating a they had worn the rabbit—all win- will succeed Paul D. Miller, Montclair Avenue. weakening of the third term move- ter in fur coats they bought last August.

The laughter, what there was of

ed Farley's Catholic faith was an "Hats off to the Better Business secretary; Clark Will, treasurer; ed brief remarks of presentation insurmountable political barrier, bureau," said Davis. "They told W. Joe Burns, tiler; Ray W. Davis, the President also denied that he me at the grocery store this was trustee for five years, and Joe W. \$10 worth of Easter seals.

Davis. It was squirrel feeding time. ruler is the lodge's delegate to the

#### THE SHIRING THE HOUR THE SHIRING THE SHIRI **TARLTON**

The Methodist Ladies' Aid Society held its monthly meeting in the church basement Saturday af- Elks. After the dinner a brief so- Heil said today he will be a canconversation between the President ternoon with Mrs. Earl Reichelder- cial period preceded the business didate for reelection to his presand an unnamed southern legisla- fer, Mrs. Clarence Judy, Mrs. Hom- meeting which saw the initiation ent post. Heil is the Republican tor was "a piece of straight re- er Judy, and Mrs. Orley Judy as of Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Karl O. who beat former Gov. Phillip La

Miss Lucia Kreider and Miss During the lodge meeting Twyla Patrick were hostesses at Charles D. Brunner, who is retirhours after the article appeared a cooperative dinner at Miss Krei- ing as a trustee after 30 years of comeback, we read. The Ameri-"several Democratic politicians" der's home, Wednesday. The service, was presented with a can male, it seems, cannot have guests included the Misses Grace framed picture of the lodge home. fun unless he's looking as funny the substance of the story, and Heffner, Ella Mae Spangler, Paul- The presentation was made by as possible. expressed "fear they would get in ine Heffner and Mrs. Robert Bow-

Lindley wrote that Mr. Roosevelt Miss Ruth Morris and Miss Ella told an anonymous confidant he Mae Spangler visited in Washingintended to retire from the White ton C. H., Wednesday and Thurs-House at the end of his present day, the guests of Mrs. Mary

The King's Helpers Class of the

Mrs. William Kohler and son Harry of Clearport were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eli Hedges.

Mrs. Isaodre Boyer was the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton and son Bobby.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and family of Circleville visited with friends in Tarlton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkle and son of Circleville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Boyer.

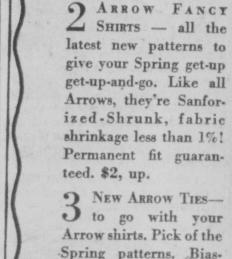
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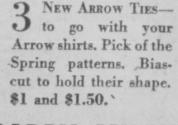
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3 MALE MUSTS

FOR SPRING!

CADDY MILLER HAT 125 WEST MAIN STREET

"You can't hang the rap on me for that," observes Mr. Bunny to

Hugh Davis, zoo curator of Tulsa, Okla., who has been trying to

determine whether the Easter egg or the Easter rabbit came first.

Andrew Thomas to Serve

Andrew U. Thomas, North Court Street, was elected Tuesday eve-

ning as exalted ruler of the Circleville Elks lodge, the election climax-

ing the last fiscal year as leading knight, will assume his duties Tues-

day, April 2, when the installation ceremony will be conducted. He

Other officers elected, all without opposition, were Tom A. Renick,

loyal knight; Leslie D. May, lec- Charles H. May, also a member of

turing knight; Leland Pontius, the board of trustees. Both offer-

penter and his assistants served a Ending rumors that he might try

baked ham dinner with all the to unseat U. S. Senator Rob-

trimmings to a large crowd of ert M. La Follette, Gov. Julius P.

Drum, Robert Kirkpatrick and Follette in 1938.

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similarly famous, \$2.25.

and acceptance.

The club voted also to purchase

FOR LaFOLLETTE'S JOB

MADISON, Wis., March 20 -

leading knight; Barton Deming,

The evening's festivities started

at 6:30 o'clock when Jimmy Car-

Raymond Rader.



#### F. D.'s Emissary Declares He Has Heard No Offers Of Peace, Given Any

GENOA, March 20-American Under Secretary of State Sumner Welles accompanied by his wife, the animal from his truck at a sailed for home aboard the liner Conte Di Savoia today to report to President Roosevelt on his European tour.

The American diplomat, who left Rome after obtaining from Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo

activities, Welles said:

"I wish to state categorically that I have not received any peace plan or proposals from any belligerent or from any other government; that I have not conveyed any such proposals to any belligerany such proposals to any belliger- and good drug stores everywhere

President any such proposals.

"My mission has been solely one The store will open at 10 a.m. and observance of Good Friday. of gathering information for the President and secretary of state as to present conditions in Europe."

### BULL KILLS OHIOAN, 55

KENTON, March 20 - James Carter, 55-year-old Negro, was dead today, killed instantly when gored by a bull that was considered "gentle." He was unloading farm near Kenton.

#### Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, ar-Ciano an outline of Premier Mussolini's talk with Chancellor Hitler, thus concluded a fact-finding European journey that aroused intense interest.

To spike rumors regarding his

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Thirtis or reuritis pain, try this simple inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound to-day. Mix it with a quart of water, add the julce of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and please ant. You need only 2 tablespoons full two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—

F. D. R. DENIES Which Came First - - Rabbit or Egg? WELLES BOARDS ent or to any other government; A change in the hours of the lours when the hours will be 10 State Liquor Store was announced a. m. to 10 p. m. The Circleville Wednesday, effective immediately. store will be closed March 22 in

# LUCKO 33 Circleville Store OUITTING BUSINESS

SALE NOW GOING ON

All merchandise on sale as long as quantities last. We are forced to sell out to the bare walls. Hurry! Boys' \$1.98 Crepe Sole Oxfords .... 996 Boys' \$1.98 Raincoats ..... \$1.00 Women's \$5.95 Mannish Suits .... \$3.00 29c Cushion Dot Curtain Material-yd. 16c

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SUITS spring's new- \$

est styles!

Men's Sport

Men's Dress Socks ..... 25c Towncraft Shirts ....\$1.49 Spring Neckwear .....49c Fur Felt Hats .....\$1.98





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BOYS' DRESSY HATS Plain, welt edges

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sturdy cottons! ..... 15C BOYS' TROUSERS Sporty pleated styles in cassimeres or worsteds! .... \$1.98

BOYS' SPORT SUITS Coat and pant. The ideal \$9.90 spring suit. New colors! ....



'Angels' Protest for Divine

CATHER Divine, it seems, has many friends and followers - at

protesting against a court ruling against the Negro cult leader in

New York. The disciples, all carrying placards, protested against

the ruling that the cult leader return to Mrs. Verinda Brown a for-

KINGSTON

cial Circle wiil be held on Thurs-

day, March 21, in the Banquet Hall

brother Elmer, near McArthur,

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, who

are living in Huntsville, Texas, for

the present, visited Mrs. Nellie

Texas, last week. Mrs. Murchison

Robert Rittenour, teacher in

Eleanor Rittenour student at Ohio

PHONE 194

She formerly lived in Kington.

least judging from this demonstration by some of his "angels"

CHICAGO, March 20 - It was between the Harlem Globe Trot-

great comeback last night to beat

semi-final game. Syracuse led 10-

4 at the end of the first period

The Bruins defeated the Wash-

MAIMI BEACH, Fla., March 20

Fresh from an 11 to 9 victory

over Detroit of the American

DIZ MAY GET ACTION

LOS ANGELES, March 20 -

Dizzy Dean hoped to see action to-

day as the Chicago Cubs prepared

Pre-Easter

Group sale of Dresses

gathered off the higher

priced racks - up to

\$5.00—for 3 days.

as much stuff as last year.

the Syracuse Reds, 34 to 24, in a

# FOES OF FRENCH CABINET CHANGE

Daladier And His Aides Step Out After Vote Among Deputies

(Continued from Page One) ly, Lebrun had conferred with Jules the Chamber of Deputies.

Daladier and his ministers were charged with speeding. given evidence of the lack of public confidence in their cabinet when of confidence which followed a secret session. The government was vinced Daladier that he could no o'clock. longer continue without at least a governmental reorganization.

#### Nearing Record

months of setting an all-time rec- be conducted at his home. ord for consecutive tenure of office as premier.

abstentions last night comprised a clear mandate from the nation that ance of foreign policy.

Recent secret debates in the senresponsible for Anglo-French de- East Main Street. feats all the way from Austro-German "anshcluss" to the collapse of

to meet popular demands that from a porch roof September 26. future events be foreseen to prevent France from being caught fait accompli.

Fall of Daladier came as a ther the new government will en- York City. joy the same dictatorial powers

The situation was summed up in 7:30 p. m. this editorial in L'Intransigeant: "The new government must take as its watchword the slogan of

matically.

Clemenceau: 'I am waging war.' "We must put an end to bureaucrats who become masters instead of servants. We must act against an indolence which would lead us to disaster.

"Energy and will-power, these are needed qualities. And there must be one other-imagination."

## **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville. Wheat .....

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RECEIPTS — 2,549, steady lower; Heavies, 250 to 27 \$5.10; Mediums, 160 to 22 @\$4.60; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$3.25 (\$3.25) (\$3.400; Sows, \$3.50@\$3.75; Cattle, \$29, \$7.50@\$9.25; Calves, 343, \$10.00 (\$311.00; Lambs, 240, \$9.75 to \$10.00; Cows, \$5.50@\$6.50; Bulls, \$6.00@\$7.25.

RECEIPTS - 13,000, RECEIPTS — 13,000, steady; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.20 @ \$5.40; the war, was alarmed. Few slept during the night but instead \$12.50; Calves, 1,000, \$8.00 @ \$10.00, watched the pyrotechnic display. 25c lower; INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 7,500, 5c lower Mediums, 210 to 220 lbs., \$5.40. ST. LOUIS RECEIPTS — 9,000, steady to strong: Mediums, 170 to 230 lbs., C. A. C. THEFT CONFESSED \$5.25 @\$5.35.

RECEIPTS — 400. active, 10c higher; Mediums, 180 to 215 lbs., \$5.85.

\$5.15—140 to 160 lbs., \$5.00; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.25@\$4.50.

## SHEEP A RARITY

is made up of five villages, heav- Whether there will be any charges ily populated with cattle, swine against the youth or whether the and goats. The village of Three police will press prosecution de-Rivers, however, boasts the only pends on many factors, the chief sheep in the neighborhood.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Though I walk in the midst of trouble, Thou wilt revive me; Thou shalt stretch forth Thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies, and Thy right hand shall save me.—Psalm 88:7.

George Burns, 25, Hamden, forfeited the \$12 bond that he had ment last night in Berlin said that posted pending his hearing in British bombers carried out three Mayor William Cady's office attacks on Sylt Island but suc-Jeanneny, president of the senate, Tuesday evening when he failed ceeded only in setting one house on and Edouard Herriot, president of to appear. Arrested Sunday on fire. One of the British bombers East Main Street, Burns was was shot down, the announcement

nearly 300 members of the Cham- hold an Easter market and bake British authorities indicated the ber of Deputies abstained from sale at the Fairmont Creamery on participating in last night's vote West Main St., Saturday, March 23, beginning at 9:30 a.m. -ad.

The Salem Methodist Church is British aerial "blitzkreig," which upheld 239 to 1, but the refusal of planning its Easter program to be the British air ministry called an almost 300 deputies to vote con- conducted Sunday evening at 8 "event probably unprecedented in

Aldenderfer of Saltcreek Town- ed from nearby vantage points, ship will be conducted Thursday said the damage was "most exten-At the time of the cabinet down- at 10 a. m. instead of 2 p. m., as sive" and included direct hits on fall, Daladier was within a few announced Tuesday. The rites will hangars and runways in the Ger-

In the new government, expect- will hold a food sale at the Pick- have originated. ed to be formed tonight, policies away Motors sales room on Satur-

conduct of the war and in pursu- ment at Grant Hospital, Columbus, German raid on Scapa Flow. following a recent major operation.

uncertain weavering tactics held home of Mrs. Blanche Motscham, ment since the war began.

Township is slowly recovering The new cabinet will be expected from injuries received in a fall

George Bolender of Wayne end of Sylt. flat-footed and helpless before each Township is seriously ill at his

bombshell to the public but not to The First Church of Christ, Two planes attacked the dam, Alice Goodman. The out of town man air force at Scapa Flow. insiders, who saw the handwriting Scientist, in Chillicothe, is con- which serves as a railroad cause- guests were Mrs. Harry Hill of 2-Prime Minister Neville BROKEN on the wall in 69 abstentions from ducting a lecture in the West Fifth way, and according to a Danish Darbyville, Mrs. Olive Hoffman Chamberlain's demand for a confidence vote after a secret Street School, Chillicothe, Sunday, eye-witness a terrific explosion oc- and Mrs. Glenn Rinehart and "moral peace" betrays uneasiness session of the senate last Friday. March 21, at 3:30 p. m. by Robert curred on the dam, indicating that daughter Alverna of South Bloom- in the Allied camp. There is a question as to whe- Stanley Ross, C. S. B., of New a huge German ammunition dump field and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of 3-The course of the war will

granted to Daladier at the out- Holy Communion services will plosive and incendiary bombs land- nephew of Mrs. Lawrence Kerns Paris. break of war. Most observers, how- be held at St. Philip's Episcopal ed on Danish territory as far north and has been her guest for a week. ever, predicted that these preroga- Church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. as 60 miles from Sylt during the Fruit salad, angel food cake nad would be carried over auto- Two Good Friday services will be night. Reports received in London coffee were served. Games were COUNCILMEN TO LISTEN TO held at 12 noon to 1 p. m. and at said these missiles were dropped enjoyed.

(Continued from Page One) operated in attempting to drive off

the raiders. But the new British attacks

lasted until 10 a. m., according to

dispatch received in London also 99 stated that raids against Sylt had dential nomination, will form a tri- Etta and Esther Young. At the ministrator, will address the mem-New Yellow Corn ..... 54 capital said it was understood that paign. .13 the island, intending to take gram that the Burton and Bricker T. P. Evans, second and Mrs. Mintent of the damage caused during today said:

disappeared in a northwesterly di- election of Governor John W. rection, pursued by German fight- Bricker, as well as the carrying ing craft. After that no addi- of the national ticket in our Eleanor Rittenour of Delaware and tion. tional planes were seen and no state." more explosions heard.

Meanwhile, it was ascertained that bombs fell during the night OHIO BANKER-EMBEZZLER motor trip to Cincinnati on Satat various points on Danish terri- SENT TO PRISON FARM tory-at Holmsland and Klit on the West Jutland coast, where a few uninhabited houses were gutted, at Fanoe, where bomb splinters were found, and at Darum near Esbjerg.

Nowhere was there any important damage, and no casualties or injuries were reported.

During the night raid, which began under bright moonlight, heavy British bombs caused tremendous

the bombing of Esbjerg early in top during the night but instead

# POLICE CHIEF DECLARES

Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$4.65—260 to 280 lbs., \$4.80; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.15—180 to 240 lbs., \$5.30@\$5.35; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.15—140 to 160 lbs., \$5.00; Pigs, nounced that he had obtained a full confession

Chief McCrady withheld the name of the person from whom PALMER, Mass. - Palmer the confession was obtained.

# PLANES CARRY

(Continued from Page One) that the raid against Sylt "far eclipsed all other aerial operations of the war.'

(An official German announceadded.

(It was noted, however, that this The Young People's Class of German announcement was issued the Five Points M. E. Church will about five and a half hours before night attack ended.)

#### Damage Reported

Tremendous damage was believed to have been inflicted by the the history of warfare."

Official information, which jibed Funeral services for William with accounts of Danes who watchman air bases on the island, from which most of the German attacks The Wayne Township P. T. A. against British coastal shipping It was announced that only one

will overshadow personalities. The day, March 23 at 9:30 a. m.-ad. British plane failed to return from the mission of vengeance, Mrs. C. E. Little of South Pick- which authorities outspokenly asthere must be increasing energy in away Street is showing improve- serted was Britain's answer to the

British quarters understood that ert Lyons, Mrs. Lucy Rife and the Royal Air Force used more Mrs. Ray Creachbaum. ate and chamber showed clearly The Baha'i study group will planes in the Sylt raid than in any that France has lost patience with meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the previous Royal Air Force engage-Loring E. Hill Saturday evening.

Scores of bombs were dropped by the planes, and, it was reported, Those present besides Mrs. Kerns the foundation of a "new order" Harry Waidelich of Washington registered definite hits as follows: and Mrs. Hill were Mesdames in Europe with Rome, Berlin and work. Two at Hornum.

Hornum.

Several on the Hindenburg dam, A. U. Brundige, Dan Patrick, C. C. were a "propaganda stunt" intendconnecting the island with the Hatfield and Misses Katheryne L. ed to tone down public shock over

had been hit.

by "unidentified planes."

Many Windows Smashed They fell at Noerre and other Hettinger at Grant Hospital in

communities along the west coast Columbus, on Sunday. Mrs. Het-

### BURTON CLAIMS taken to the hospital Thursday. BRICKER'S HELP

(Continued from Page One) reports received in Copenhagen. at a state-wide Republican rally in T. P. Evans, Mrs. Dwight Watts, funds to make street cleaning pos-(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Reuters Columbus Bricker, Burton and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Lee- sible during the recent snow U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, can- man B. Routt, Mrs. Eugene Jones storms. been renewed this morning. But universate that will be pledged to close of the playing and the bers of the council on the relief

At 10 a. m., the British planes way possible in insuring the re- be next hostess.

London prison farm.

Wheland was brought to Co- House the last week in March. lumbus yesterday from the Junc- Watch for the date. The aid will tion City brick plant for a hear- present a play at this time. The entire population of the ing before the parole board. The board will probably make known its decision in a week.

Asked why Wheland was being Long Murchison in Crochett, transferred to London, Dan Bonzo, chief clerk at the prison, is the sister of Mr. F. P. Long.

"We always send the better class of prisoners to London. Wesleyan University will arrive Wheland now is eligible for transfer and so we are sending him High School at Delaware and Miss down this afternoon."

giving long wear.

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# mer "angel," nearly \$4,000 put in his trust plus interest and court The regular meeting of the So-

with Mrs. Thad Lyons, Mrs. Rob-(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Lawrence Kerns arranged conference with Foreign Minister of instructors was employed. When a very delightful shower for Mrs. Joachim Von Ribbentrop to lay

Florence Kerns, Rufus Kerns, Carl Moscow as cornerstones.

At least two at List at the north Riegel, Oral Browder, Dwight summed up as follows: Watts, Curtis Dumm, John Jones, 1-The British raids on Sylt Muhlenberg grade school.

Brundige, Anna Dunkel, and "terrific damage done by the Ger- BAN

Obetz and Johnny Darling of Co- not be changed by resignation of Danish quarters charged that ex- lumbus. Johnny is the small Premier Daladier's cabinet in

# RELIEF PROBLEM OUTLINE

Samuel Hettinger visited Mrs. No new ordinances will face the of Danish Jutland, smashing many tinger is not improving as well as City Council when it is called into poses on an anti-speech making windows but causing no other dam- her friends would wish. She was session at the City Building Wed- basis sat through the discussion age. No casualties or injuries were given a blood transfusion on Mon-nesday night, Joseph Adkins, city of the association's program for day for her weak condition. Her solicitor, said Wednesday.

Problems of finance will be dis- brief address by Harold Bowers, was the donor. Mrs. Hettinger was cussed since the shortage in the supervisor of the department of city treasury made it necessary certification of the state's depart-Saturday for the city to borrow Mrs. Wallace Evans was hos- \$3,000 more from the county on didn't take very much longer tess to her bridge club, on Friday the anticipated tax returns for the than it does to read his title. PLEDGED TO HIM evening, at her home on North first half of 1940. The city had Main Street. Those present were previously taken \$2,000 when it County superintendent of schools, Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs. Howard had to meet the relief issue and Minser, Mrs. Oral Browder, Mrs. augment the service department's

didate for the Republican presi- and Misses Betty Evans, Mary Delos Marcy, county relief adinformed quarters in the British unity throughout the 1940 cam- scores counted the following were problem of the county and the George Broyles, superintendent awarded the prizes for scorescity. The floor will be thrown two British warplanes flew over In line with the harmony pro- Miss Esther Young, first; Mrs. open for a forum discussions so that Marcy may be able to answer photographs to ascertain the ex- forces have agreed on, Burton ser, low. Fruit salad, toasted the councilmen's questions in resandwiches, coffee and tea were "I am glad to cooperate in every served. Mrs. Bernice Immell will gard to the city's problem specifi-

Mrs. Paul Denny and Miss home this week, for Spring vaca-

Miss Peggy Boyd of Cincinnati Funeral services were held for were the Sunday guests of John William H. Ward on Sunday at W. Rittenour and family after a Charleston Church, with Rev. Charles Essick of Circleville officiating. Interment was made in The Bethel Aid Society enjoyed the adjoining cemetery. The pall COLUMBUS, March 20 - Fol- an all day meeting with a covered was carried by Roland and Edward lowing his appearance before the dish luncheon, on Wednesday, at Grun, George Rutter, William and State Pardon and Parole Com- the home of Mrs. H. E. Brown. Charles McQuade and Andrew Admission, Ohio penitentiary offi- Following the delicious dinner a ams. Music was furnished by Mrs. cials today decided to transfer short business session was held Jack Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Charles E. Wheland, former with Miss Ira Rittenour, the Ault. The songs were-"In the Uhrichsville banker serving a president presiding. Plans were Land where we never grow Old" term for embezzlement, to the made for the annual dinner which and "There will be no tears in Heawill be held in the Centralia School ven".



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# Court Of Appeals Decision

Against County Board Action To Stand

(Continued from Page One)

or to the start of the present these. school year by the State Depart-ment of Education. The depart-Des Moines, Ia., product who is MYERS, McCORMICK CLUB ing this decision that the county enth place. board decreed that Muhlenberg pu-

roe board. Subsequent court actions produced the decision of the county court in favor of the county board of education, the appeal to the district Court of Appeals bringing the

reversal. Teaching Staffs Changed staff of teachers employed by the Muhlenberg board. Later, when the jurisdiction of the grade school ning to come here shortly for a was assigned to Monroe, a new staff TWO MINORS HELD AFTER the Court of Appeals acted against the county court's ruling, the original staff of teachers resumed its

Two at Rantumas, north of Miller, D. W. Baldoser, W. L. Immediate German reaction to School boys and girls are attend-Evans, Wallace Evans, Alice recent international events was ing the Monroe building. There are between 85 and 100 pupils in the

# SPEECH

retary of the Ohio Education As- outcome of the hearing. sociation. "doublecrossed" the 65 schoolmen who attended the meeting of the Nameless School-Master's Club Tuesday night at the Monroe Township school when he rose and delivered a speech for 15 minutes contrary to the unwritten law of the club. The club formed for social pur-

the year and also heard a very ment of education. His speech

George D. McDowell, Pickaway just said a word in welcome.

tended to counteract the speeches. The bulk of the program was musical ranging from vocal solos, through duets to a sextet.

of the Monroe Township schools, the host who arranged the program, was not the victim of any uprising, nor was he yelled down for being unconstitutional.



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## GODOY PUT NEXT GLOGE TROTTERS TANGLE TO CHAMPION JOE WITH BRUINS FOR TITLE MOVE IN HEAVY RANKS

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20 ters, flashy Negro team, and the -Arturo Godoy, of Chile, who Chicago Bruins today for the Nawent 15 rounds with Joe Louis, to- tional Professional basketball day replaced Tony Galento as the championship. No. 1 challenger for the world's The Globe Trotters staged a heavyweight boxing championship, in the National Boxing Association's ratings.

The NBA ratings, released and 13-11 at the half. through the association's chaira school district without a peti- man, Fred Sady, here, put Godoy ington, D. C., Brewers, 46 to 36, in tion for a change signed by two- at the top, Galento next, Bob Pas- the other semi-final game. Harlem thirds of the voters of the district. tor third, Lou Nova fourth, Tommy and Chicago will play tonight for The Muhlenberg High School's Farr fifth, and Max Baer sixth. the title of the first annual pro first class charter was revoked pri- Champion Louis has beaten all tournament.

ment ruled that since enrollment slated to get the next crack at HOMERS AS REDS WIN in the high school was so small Louis, was rated eighth among the proper education could not be ob- contenders. Red Burman, of Marytained by the pupils. It was follow- land, was just ahead of him in sev-

As No. 1 challenger in other dipils should go to Monroe. A court visions, the NBA listed Gus Les- League, the Cincinnati Redlegs fight resulted, many of the per- nevich, New Jersey, light heavy- were to face the Philadelphia sons in the township declaring that | weight; Ceferino Garcia, Phillip- Phillies today. Frank McCormick Jackson, or Deercreek, or Scioto pines, middleweight; Milt Aron, and Bill Myers hit homers in the Townships should have some of Illinois, welterweight; Sammy An- sixth inning uprising of the Reds the pupils. Later the county board gott, Kentucky, lightweight: Pete yesterday. Six men scampered decreed that the Muhlenberg Scalzo, New York, featherweight; across the plate in that inning. grade school should be operated Lou Salica, New York, bantamunder the supervision of the Mon- | weight; and Enrico Urbanati, fly-

#### BUCKS TO PLAY DUKES

COLUMBUS, March 20 - Ohio to meet the Philadelphia Athletics State University today was nego- in a game postponed from yestertiating with Duquesne University day because of rain. Dean pitched for a basketball game next year. a few practice balls yesterday, the The grade school at Muhlen- The Dukes had one of the out- first since his holdout ended, and berg was started this year with a standing fives in the east during players said he appeared to have the season just past.

# ARRESTS TUESDAY NIGHT

Glenn DeWitt Heater and John Isaac, both 14, of Sunny Side Farm Most of the Muhlenberg High and East Main Street respectively, were arrested at 11:40 p. m. Tuesday on charges of intoxication.

The boys were turned over to

the Probate Court for a hearing at 4 p. m. Wednesday. It was learned that they had purchased wine at several uptown establishments. Frank C. Goff, juvenile officer, did not give any indication whether charges would be made against the stores for selling beer and wine to minors. Further prosecu-Walton B. Bliss, executive sec- tion of the case will depend on the

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ing Mrs. Roosevelt's little speech.

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num blonde wife, Harold E

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# MANY DAYS

Industrial Relations Chief For State Predicts Long And Difficult Task

MEN STILL IN PIT

Half Million In Claims To Be Paid As Result Of Ohio Tragedy

NEFFS, March 20 - Working in six-hour shifts, rescue workers continued their weary struggle today in an effort to reach 56 Grove Mine of the Hanna Coal ompany by an explosion Satur-

Fifteen bodies have been removed from the blast-torn mine, making the probable death toll 71. No hope was held that any of the 56 miners still unaccounted for were alive.

Meanwhile, an investigation into the blast by the House mines and mining committee seemed probable. Congressman Earl R. Lewis, Democrat of nearby St. Clairsville, visited the scene of the explosion and said he would ask that a sub-committee be designated to probe the disaster.

Ohio Industrial Relations Director George A. Strain inspected the mine workings yesterday and predicted it would be "days" before the work of recovering the bodies is completed.

### Rock Must Be Moved

fects of the blast on rooms, entries and the general interior." said Strain, "there are thousands of ton's of rock to be removed before the clean-up work can be completed."

The Federal Bureau of Mines. the West Virginia Department of Mines and the Ohio Bureau are cooperating in the operations.

The explosion, second most disastrous in Ohio mining history, will result in workmen's compensation payments aggregating \$500,000, according to reliable espayments to families of men killed but to those injured and needing hospitalization or medical strip on "Confucius Say."

Because the Willow Grove plant has operated steadily, payments will be unusually high. Although the maximum death payment for an industrial accident is \$6,500, the amount paid depends on earnings for the preceding year.

The maximum is based on an average weekly wage of \$28.12, which results in a two-thirds payment-\$18.75 weekly-in case of death. Dependents of victims who did not average \$28.12 last year will not get the maximum

In order to expedite handling of claims, the state industrial commission has set up a field office in St. Clairsville.

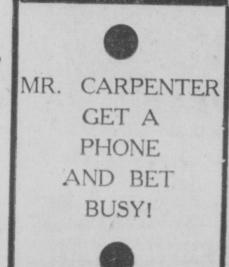
## STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, March 20

THE MOST advanced ideals and ambitious objectives are under excellent promise of fulfillment and attainment, according to strong lunar influences. It is a time for reaching toward high goals with assurance and initiative, although there may be disturbances, disruption and lack of support from expected sources. Elders or some tricky circumstances in connection with old associations may prove the testing factor.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of eventual success in attaining some very ambitious purpose and high aim in spite of stubborn opposition, sudden upsets and the want of co-operation from desired individuals. Others just as powerful and more willing may step into the gap, if efficiency, importan objectives and sincerity, together with personal popularity and prestige, prove convincing.

A child born on this day may have splendid talents and ingenuity, with high aims as well a good disposition and warm temperament, which will aid it in attracting powerful support in putting over its ambitions.





# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

the United States to develop both "Because of the devastating ef- types and factories, giving the Army and Navy the cream of the

CAPITAL CHAFF

from Panama and resume his dut- recognized.

OLD SPANISH CUSTOM

(Continued from Page Six) Government last year, their chief and French purchases are enabling argument was the protection of

Ill but energetic Marvin Mc- had a pledge from General Franco an ardent prohibitionist, but Intyre, now at Asheville, N. C., that the I. T. and T. would be there was no trace of prejudice wanted to go to Pensacola to turned back to its American own- in his appraisal of the picture. meet the President upon his return ers if the Spanish Fascists were "It is very striking, very strik-

Roosevelt, devoted to his old months have passed, but still the dent in which he appeared so rafriend, said No . . . Mrs. Alice I. T. and T. has not been able to diantly happy. Roosevelt Longworth keeps in take back its property in Spain. "That's the Irish beaming out touch with Capitol events by hold- Nazi technicians are helping to of him," shot back McCormack, a ing almost daily lunches for news- operate it for Franco. Sosthenes strong third-term advocate, with papermen, with an inter-sprinkling Behn, head of the company, was a roguish grin. of social mesdames . . . Walter kept waiting months on the bor- Note-There was more truth Winchell is starting a clicky comic der, and even after he got into than blarney in the remark. Gar-Spain he was given nothing.

The State Department has ner was Irish made representation after repre-When Cordell Hull's career sentation to Franco reminding boys persuaded him and Roosevelt him of his pledge. The Spanish

ent Mr. Hull's assistants are preparing a new and vigorous note. but what they can do about it re-

Now Franco has the American

Reprs. John McCormack of on an extradition hearing if the the International Telephone and Massachusetts, and U. S. Guyer of charges were pressed against the Telegraph Company which had a Kansas, were admiring the pormonopoly on the Spanish tele- trait of Vice President Jack Garner which hangs in the foyer of The pro-Fascist clique among the House reading room. Shaggythe career boys said that they haired Guyer is a Republican and

ies as White House secretary. That was last winter. Twelve seen a likeness of the Vice Presi-

ner's mother, Sarah Guest Gar-

MERRY-GO-ROUND

The man to watch in Louisiana to recognize Franco's Spanish dictator does nothing. At pres- is Eugene Stanley, who will be

(Whitey) Dahl, the American aviator who spent 31 months in a Franco prison camp, today threatened a legal battle against California bad check charges which put him behind prison bars last night. Dahl, united only a few days ago

squad by sending a photograph of herself and a plea for mercy to Gen. Francisco Franco, was arrested while strolling on a downtelephone system, plus U. S. rec- town street. He was nabbed on a ognition, plus even an Export- fugitive warrant, charging him Import Bank loan of \$13,000,000. with passing four worthles checks totaling \$700 in California. Dahl's

the new Attorney General. Rea- American flier who was captured hymn, prayer, special music and satisfactory" today. to step in to clean up Louisiana plane was shot down while fightwas that the attorney general ing for the Loyalists. hitherto was under the thumb of most of the scandal falls under STOUTSVILLE'S PASTORS

saved it, and Chamberlain lost it." hold a Union Good Friday Service. ... At the annual stunt party of in the Stoutsville Reformed Church WIFE OF F. D.'S the National Women's Press Club from noon until three 'oclock durevery one of the 500 women pres- ing which time local business will ent rose when Mrs. Roosevelt was be suspended. presented, except her cousin and bitter administration hater Mrs. the cross will be used by the three

son the Federal Government had by the Franco forces when his a sermon. The program is as fol-

the jurisdiction of the state, and JOIN IN UNION SERVICE

Following the annual custom 2:05, Rev. Dutt; Sixth saying: 2:05 a lot more scandals . . . Latest Diplomatgram: "Lord Clive found- established three years ago, the to 2:30, Rev. Weinrich; Seventh ed the British Empire, Nelson three ministers of Stoutsville will

The seven sayings of Christ on Alice Roosevelt Longworth, ministers, the Rev. H. A. Blum Among those who did rise were of the Heidelberg Reformed ostentatiously remained seated Lutheran Church.

Each period will consist of a day, was described as "perfectly

First saying: 12 p. m. to 12:25 m., Rev. Blum; Second saying: 12:25 to 12:50, Rev. Dutt; Third saying: 12:50 to 1:15, Rev. Weinrich; Fourth saying: 1:15 to 1:40, Rev. Blum; Fifth saying, 1:40 to

# YOUNGEST RESTS FOLLOWING FALL

saying: 2:30 to 3, Rev. Blum.

CHARLOTTE SVILLE, Va., Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mrs. Bob Church, the Rev. H. P. Dutt of St. March 20-The condition of Mrs. Taft, and Mrs. Arthur Vanden- Paul's Evangelical Church and the Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who berg. Mrs. Longworth not only Rev. S. M. Weinrich of the Trinity suffered a fractured pelvis in a fall from her riding horse yester-

The former Ethel Du Pont was thrown when her favorite mount. clear a low picket fence.

versity law school.

Major, stumbled in attempting to Officials at the University of Virginia Hospital said Mrs. Roosevelt would be confined for about a month. Her husband, the President's third son, attends the uni-

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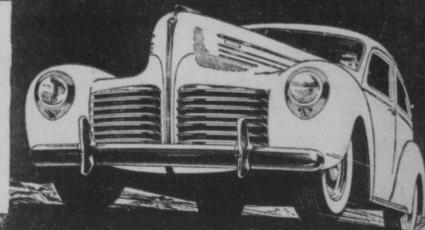
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#### INDUSTRY SPENDS

years in the way of advancement and has made some minor mistakes, his chief modernization run into some surprises error has been in offending people. Army when they start investigating. The steel and Navy plane purchases have not sufcompanies of the United States report that fered. Both Secretary of the Navy Edison they have spent nearly a billion dollars for and Assistant War Secretary Johnson, who plant modernizing since 1934. The figures has charge of purchases, testify to this. run to \$140,000,000 in 1935, \$216,000,000 U. S. planes have been delivered on in 1936, \$320,000,000 in 1937, \$140,000,- time, and no secret planes are getting to 000 in 1938 and \$121,000,000 in 1939, and the Allies. there will be \$149,000,000 for improvement this year. It makes \$1,080,000,000 ing the Quartermaster General of the altogether.

in addition to the normal operations of the Admiral Ray Spear, to sit on his Allied plants. Total employment rose from purchasing coordinating committee. Neith-458,000 in the famous year 1929 to er one knows anything about airplanes. 483,000 in 1939. There was a slight de- Younger officers in the Air Corps resent crease, however, in payroll.

other fields of industry. Forty percent of hasn't. all factory jobs are said to involve the use of steel and there are altogether more than 3,000,000 workers in the steel mills and related industries. Thus prosperity is ture because this is the one big commodity closely related to the amount of steel the Allies are purchasing and he told the produced.

#### NAZI MEMORIAL DAY

tory. Hitler seemed more sincere and want them to depress his own government direct than usual, and much briefer. But offerings. (He has to issue new ones the burden of his speech was the usual one constantly.) wickedly "forced upon the Reich."

Americans, not eager to take sides and normally inclined to give even the devil his due in international conflicts, can't follow Hitler and his ruling group in this conclusion. World news is printed in this country more fully than anywhere else in the world, and commented on more honestly and intelligently.

Americans have not forgotten how reluctant Britain and France were to arm democracies began to arm, it was generally world's fighting forces. accepted that the dictatorship now in con-

If this has been a false and unfair view, it is still within the power of Hitler, Goering & Co. to convince the world of their and Poland and the second step would be fair and honorable intentions. The first to call a world conference for disarmastep would be to liberate Czechoslovakia ment.

wish to see European conditions

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROW OVER PLANE PURCHASES

over whether the Allies are getting planes ahead of the U.S. Army and Navy 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave. boils down to a personal vendetta between nue, New York; General Motors Buildings, Detroit. the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Treasury, plus some meddling by

It happens that Treasury Boss Henry Morgenthau asked for and got the job of coordinating airplane purchases, and his bouncing little Cabinet colleague, Harry Woodring, doesn't like it. If you note the Congressmen who are stirring up the investigating on Capitol Hill, they are chief-DEOPLE who have a notion that industry ly friends of Secretary Woodring.

hasn't been doing much in recent | Real fact is that although Morgenthau

Morgenthau's chief boner was in ask-Army, Major General Henry Gibbins, and All this naturally made a lot of work the Paymaster General of the Navy, Rear this, and have been squawking, though the Such employment spreads widely into able Chief of Air Corps, General Arnold,

#### WORRIED MORGENTHAU

Morgenthau got into the airplane pic-President he didn't want their financing operations to upset the U.S. money market. To pay for the planes, the Allies are "MEMORIAL DAY" in Germany brought dumping American securities, plus U. S. some sober thinking and sober ora- government bonds and Morgenthau didn't

the burden of his spectrum and the born been big shot Army-Navy men, including John-Siding with Morgenthau are several son and Edison, who say that the more the first two weeks of treatment. planes the Allies buy here, the more it helps the U. S. army and navy to develop all improvements being due to clear- and in my experience is more of a

> For instance, the Glenn Martin com- and tomato juice and other fresh pany is building a brand new bomber for the French. But as a partial result of and such conditions. experimenting for the French, Martin also has developed a new bomber for the U.S. Drinking Water which will fly circles around the French

for a new war, and how they did so only dred tip-top planes to the British and Also Lockheed is selling several hunafter the Nazis had broken treaties, armed French. This has helped it develop a new the German nation to the teeth, defied the pursuit plane, which will make about 400 world and started invading, destroying miles per hour. It is the first twinand annexing free neighbors who had done motored pursuit plane, has a liquid-cooled Germany no harm. By the time the big engine and is expected to astound the jected to as too tepid. On the other the symptoms call for it, operation

Experts say that airplane types change trol of Germany aimed at world so rapidly that a new plane is out of date in almost six months. Therefore, British (Continued on Page Five)

# LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

## What Can Be Done for the Aging Eye

Can anything be done to hold off the advance of disability in the aging eye?

In the course of routine eye tests at the Hastings State Hospital in Michigan, it was found that in mid- Ingredients dle-aged patients clouding of the chambers of the eye, associated with mpaired vision, is frequent. This may possibly be a precursor of cataect. It may complicate simple rresyopia, or old-age eye.

Observations upon groups of hese patients showed that there vas a vitamin C deficiency in the carticular group that had optical eacity. In these cases massive ally doses of ascorbic acid (Vita-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

Actual cataracts were not afcted by this method of treatment,

ng of the optic media. Vitamin C is present in orange fruits. The study would suggest the

# Temperature

For those working at indoor occupations, what is the proper temperature of the drinking

There is no reliable evidence that cation to this operation. ice water causes any injury to the alimentary track or any part of the body. If taken during a meal, it probably slows down digestion, but this only for a few minutes. If taken in large quantities, three or four asses, water near the temperature of ice may cause a spasm of he throat, as well as of the stomch; even acute dilatation of the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ever, this depends a good deal on ndividual idiosyncrasy. We eat ice cream with benefit and the Eskimo eats frozen meat apparently without harm.

# of Deodorants

What are the ingredients for deodorants used on the body, especially under the armpits? Most of them are of very simple composition. The base is usually zinc oxide, sometimes with the addition of fat and benzoic acid.

#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. C. R.: "Is baking soda taken every day injurious to the human system? I take it often for heartburn and it invariably relieves me until I eat again.'

nin C) concentrate were given by Answer-The use of sodium binouth for eight weeks. Improve- carbonate and other alkalis is the ment of eyesight in 60 per cent of basis of most treatment of acid these treated patients was seen. stomach and ulcer. It has been Marked improvement sets in within taken by patients for years without doing any harm. Sometimes we hear of a condition of alkalosis being prosuced, but this occurs very rarely bugaboo than an actuality.

E. E.: "What are adhesions which alue of large doces of fresh fruits usually occur after an operation and what causes them? Can a person be operated for the above if they have a fallen stomach?

Answer-Adhesions are strands of connective tissue that form in the peritoneum or from any serous surface. They are almost inevitable after an abdominal operation but they do not always cause trouble. Sometimes there is an adhesion between two loops of the intestine or Americans are used to much cold- between the intestine and the abr drinking water than people in dominal wall. The peritoneum is ther countries. Those in industry very sensitive to being handled and nd that if they furnish water at reacts by throwing out a number of the temperature of 68° F., it is ob- these connective tissue cells. When and, there is a prejudice against is possible and the adhesions can be the use of water that is too cold, or severed. The fact that a person has a fallen stomach is no contra-indi-

seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The mach has been reported. How- | Care of the Hair and Skin".

Looking Back in Pickaway County

One-Minute Test

word science? 3. What substitute for sugar is

derived from coal tar?

Hints on Etiquette

nice and entirely correct for a at 40.

tion and advancement during the ing going to waste! next year. However, you will also suffer sorrow or loss through father, M. Q. Oliver at Mohoch, an elder. The child born on this date will be very good natured, also ambitious and dignified. Frankness, honesty, sincerity, originality and keen intelligence

will be his or hers and success is

assured. Births that occur late in

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I, Bill Strickland, am suspected in the murder of my friend, Alfred Markham, rich young jeweler, at a party in the Rio Vista club. I am kidnaped by a man who attacks me in the dark garden of the clubhouse an hour later, but I escape from him the next morning in a rowboat and am picked up by a newspaper reporter and a beautiful girl.

CHAPTER ELEVEN

THE REPORTER had his motorboat going again, headed back upstream, before I recovered my power of speech. "Haven't I got anything to say

hoarse whisper that sounded like the voice of someone else. The girl was pushing a sweater under my head to pillow it. "What

about this?" I asked him in a

would you like us to do?" she inquired. "I've got to report to the police," I told her. "They think I am a murderer. They think I ran away.

I didn't. I was kidnaped." "The way you were tied up," said the reporter with a grin, "anyone who would suspect you of run-

ning away would be-" "We'll tell them how we found you," the girl assured me hastily. "You don't have to worry about some of the blood from my face. She wasn't much more than 20 sleeves. She moved with assurance. Her arms were strong. She eased me to a more comfortable position. Eagle and you'll get to the bottom

haven't a concussion." wheel of the boat and was bending over my legs. "Here, what's this?

in your scalp. It's a wonder if you

rying. That's an ugly cut you have lice will take you."

slashed a hole in the trouser leg your car as close to the river's and you'll have him down at the ruined anyway. "Just nipped him," observed the troversial hunk of-"

newspaper man. He grabbed the

"Hurt?"

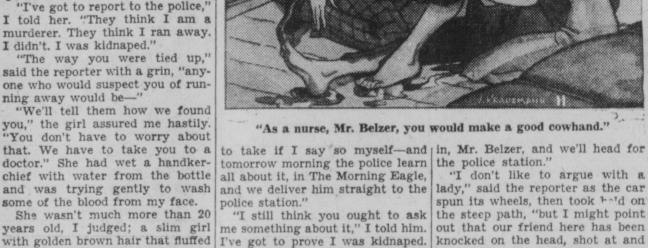
gritting my teeth. a nurse, Mr. Belzer, you would tied ropes to trees, fore and aft, hour make a good cowhand." She and helped me to my feet. The The girl brought the car to a washed the wound with the rest of | boat was pressed firmly against | halt. From a compartment in the the water. It stung like fury. I the rock, but I staggered as it dash she lifted a blue purse, could have drunk that water with seemed to roll under me. pleasure, too.

Who was shooting at you?"

"I wish I knew. "There's a lot of things a lot of ly creased by the bullet, but I had handed it to Belzer. people would like to know," the to fight to keep it from caving reporter assured me, "and I'm just under me when I put my weight Branham street; we're not so likethe guy what's goin' to tell 'em." on it. He rubbed his hands. "Belzer of | "Don't let that worry you," my corner of Pierce and I'll take a bus The Morning Eagle gets an exclu- rescuer encouraged -- "I'd be into town." sive! You may not realize it, but twice as shaky a you are if I'd I said nothing. What was there you are about to win me a raise been pulled out of that river like to say? Apparently I was nothing you were."

The girl raised her eyebrowsslim eyebrows, but unplucked. She roadster expertly down a steep nated corner. "See you in half an had a very unusual and attractive path from the farmhouse on the hour," he called cheerily, and face. "You've got no right to keep bank. We had to walk only half a waved to us as we drove away. I this story to yourself until tomor- dozen steps. She wanted to help had an uncomfortable feeling that row morning.

your house. I get his story. He seat. gets a chance to have you apply "A fine pair of bull-headed men ter, but I couldn't be sure. linament and bandages-not hard you are," the girl told us. "Climb



down to her shoulders. She wore a They still think I ran away. And practically drowned. He's in no bright blue sweater with short you've no right to delay justice." condition to go to any police sta-"Delay justice? I like that! You tion. If you've ever seen those docspill your story to Belzer of the tors work in a police station-The girl frowned. She slowed the "You're in no condition to be wor- of this mystery faster than the po- car as it came to the top of the

rise. "You may be right about "Modest young man," observed that. But it's our duty to-" "I tell you what," he suggested. the girl. "We've got to notify the The reporter had lashed the police, and that's all there is to it." "You give me a note for the po-

The reporter growled to himself. lice. You being who you are, the 'Well, here we are at the landing. police may pay some attention to All ashore that's going ashore. what you say. Explain this guy's The girl swiftly joined him as he And, Gorgeous, if you'll just drive in no condition to be questioned with his knife. My clothes were edge as you can, we won't have station tomorrow. Give the note to such a long way to assist this con- me.

"And my car is going straight That's satisfactory to e. There's leg and turned it to see better. to the police station from here," only one answer they'll give you." the girl informed him. She leaped "And I know just the doctor to "What do you think?" I asked, lightly to the flat rock beside fix 'nim up," Belzer declared. "You which he had stopped, evidently a take this fellow straight home and The girl pushed him away. "As mooring place he knew well. He I'll have a doctor there in half an

opened it and took out a sheet of it easy there," he warned letter paper. I saw that it bore a "The bullet only grazed your me. "You're no fea" -weight and personal letterhead, but I didn't leg," she said. "No damage done. I can't guarantee to hold you if pry into her secret by attempting

to read it. My left leg may have been mere- She wrote the note, folded it and

ly to meet anyone. Drop me at the

more than a piece of baggage.

The girl was driving a green We let Belzer out at the desigme in, but I managed to grin and my troubles were not yet over. I "Listen, Gorgeous, I promised to shake my head, which immediately turned my head and looked at the help you if you'd help me. Here's began to go around again. I stum- reporter, waiting for his bus. He your chance. We take this guy to bled and practically fell into the seemed to be tearing a paper to pieces and dropping it in the gut-

(To Be Continued)

## **GRAB BAG**

1. What two famous astronomical observatories are located in

2. What is the origin of the

#### style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity. -Long-

Words of Wisdom

In character, in manners, in

Today's Horoscope

the day will be less propitious than | logist. Then it's high time they sued somebody for libel.

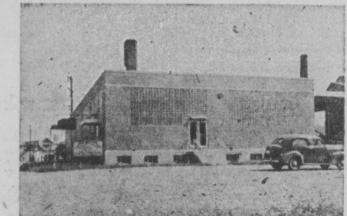
The first kiss, according to a 1. The Lick observatory and noted woman writer, is the sweetest. Not if you're a baby and you receive it from a politician.

> Finnish forts were blown up by Russian submarine bombs. Don't tell us the Mannerheim line was scuttled!

While dancing with joy over the rapid approach of spring be careful you don't slip and fall on the

No matter which political party with scooters, slides, swings etc., wins the national election this are being planned in an eastern year, says the man at the next city, according to a news item. desk, we all hope our country A bowl of fruit is an especially Maybe, after all, life DOES begin will always be a democracy with a republican form of government.

read, is 40 minutes longer than an Switzerland. Three are official If your brthday is today, it is earth day. If Mars is uninhabit- - French, German and Italian, foretold that you will win promo- ed, think of all that daylight sav- but the oldest is the rheto-Roman language, which is almost the same as that spoken 2,000 years Hogs never overeat, says a bio- ago at the court of Charlemagne.



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she is helpless in the Mediterrarean so long as the British and GEOLOGY French remain dominant there. Italy is quite a highly industrial- many's coal won't keep Italy's That means that Italy is com- ized country.

WORLD AT A GLANCE .....

get any worse or more complicat- DUCE PREFERS REICH

er Fuehrer Hitler of Comrade Sta- Stalin, and the general impression haven't the cash to pay for it. lin, on the ground that he's rath- is that he didn't approve of Adolf's "We'll take pay in your agriculter more rational than the former; approval of the latter, either. But ural products," propose the British. not quite so much of an indiscri- he stood for it, rather than break Then it transpires that the British minate killer as the latter. Still, with the fuehrer.

if it weren't for its objection to take military sides with Germany suggest the British. But the Italany aggravation of the strain in against the Allies. If he did that, ians have no money to pay US, and Old World affairs, Washington however, the French immediately we don't need their farm stuff, eiwould be inclined to snicker at his would break into northern Italy, ther. troubles with the British over Ital- the Germans would break in, too, The diplomatic view in Uncle northern part of Benito's realm In short, Italy can't get coal. Sam's capital is that Benito's pres- would become a battleground, and ent difficulty isn't due to any espe- Fascist territory would be devas- London. cial bad management of his own; tated, no matter how the campaign | London was extremely polite and

ogy and various other conditions Simultaneously, the British navy confiscating German coal consign- as computed by the engineering deover which he has no control. would be raking Benito's Mediter- ed to Italy, by the whole fleetload. partment of the Public Utilities It's obvious that Italy is in dan- ranean coast line, his own fleet | Britain finally permitted 13 Ital- commission of Ohio was to be anger from Germany, to the north- probably would be smashed to ian colliers to sail with their Ger- nounced in a few days, according ward and in the Balkans, if she smithereens and he might lose his man coal for assurance that no to a letter received by Paul Addoesn't stay friendly with the recently acquired North African Italian cargo steamers would be kins, city solicitor. Reich. It's equally obvious that possessions. He couldn't stand that, sent to neutral ports for German

OFFICIAL Washington doesn't | So much for geography.

ed. Therefore, it regrets the situa- his chances with the Germans ra- due to lack of adequate transpor-Benito evidently inclines to take into Italy from Germany overland, including officers and members of fer, formerly Ruth Keller of Ash- buffet supper table. tions in which Italy finds itself. ther than with the British and tation facilities. Consequently coal At the same time, precious little French. After all, he and Adolf are shipments must be via the sea. sympathy is felt for II Duce Musso- fellow dictators. Indeed Benito Now the British navy has shut lini. Perhaps Benito is a trifle less says candidly that he isn't a neu- off these shipments. tral, though he's non-belligerent. "We'll let you have OUR coal," disliked in this country than eith- He doesn't approve of Comrade say the British. But the Italians

If he could afford to do so, it's such products elsewhere. "Why not So far as Il Duce is concerned, diplomatically guessed that he'd buy coal in the United States?' to help the Italians, the whole DANGER OF RIDICULE

he's a victim of geography, geol- might develop.

pletely surrounded, not meessarily Its industries need coal, though, Italy's only hope lies in getting by enemies, but by neighbors much and Italy doesn't produce a sho- German coal by overland routes representing an outlay of \$1,204-

Adjoining Germany does and is glad to let the Italians have plenty of it, but not much of it can get

already have arranged to get all

Benito protested furiously to

diplomatic, but the British kept on | zens Telephone Co., of Circleville coal in the future.

factories going for long.

And the last 200,000 tons of Ger-

FIVE YEARS AGO

the board of directors of the vari- ville, at a kitchen shower and ous civic clubs of the city, attend- bridge party. ed the annual Public Relations dinner of the Business and Professional Women's Club held in the daughter, Jeanne, visited Mr. club room, East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, East Main Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of Saltcreek Township entertained at the Imler home, celebrating their wedding anniversaries which are on March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Imler had been married 15 years and Mr. and Mrs. Shride, 32 years.

Mrs. Adrian Yates was elected president of Monday Club.

· The final valuation of the Citi-

According to a report made by John G. Ward, Jr., the Eagles lodge had donated 346 pairs of shoes to needy children of Pickaway County during the winter,

Miss Doris Reed of Columbus Fifty-three members and guests, honored Mrs. Marvin Reichelder-25 YEARS AGO

Mrs. W. Harry Crowe and

Crowe at Lynchburg, Va., and her

The Scioto Valley Traction company announced that it would begin hourly service Sunday, April 4, the last traction car to leave Columbus at 11:15

N. T. Weldon, coal and feed dealer, leased the old Davenport board yard on South Canal Street, where he planned to manufacture cement blocks for building purposes.

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or sometimes farther than the

spread of its branches, as shown in

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be served in a circle which is

roughly the limits of the outer

trunk of the tree. In fact, it is

more important to introduce food

into the ground in the area of the

outer spread of the tree's branch-

GARDEN HINTS

A this has been an unusually

Start vegetables such as cab-

tomato in the hotbed or in flats in

a sunny window. Sow early peas,

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to bloom is Forsythia ovata. It

blooms a week or two earlier than

more commonly planted golden

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possibly be operated at a profit.

# :—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

# Child League Conducts Its Guest Day Program

Dean Justina Eich Of Capital U. Speaks

Dean Justina M/ Eigh, dean of women at Capital University, Co- AUXILIARY TO THE AMERIlumbus, in her talk, "The Anthropology of the Indians of the Southwest" revealed a new picture of these original American citizens, Tuesday, when she appeared as speaker at the guest day luncheon of the Child Conservation League, at the New American Hotel 'Hurricane'.

Her facts, which she had gleaned during a summer two years ago spent at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, at the government school for teachers, social service workers, and administrators of the Indian reservations, were presented in an informal friendly fashion which kept the close attention and interest of the audience of about 45 during the entire address. She also visited during the last summer at the Supai Indian reservation at the bottom of the Grand Canyon and in her talk spoke of these little known people, some of whom, she said, had never been "above the rim".

to the West, making the journey by airplane to save time. After she reached Fort Wingate, her description of the school, the accommodations and methods of in-

fact that you do not ask Indians table boasting small Indian Drums questions, which made the acquisi- at either end. Place cards of tion of real information a prob- orange with brown trim flat on the lem. They feel that questions are tables completed the decorative an intrusion and very bad form. theme. The thing to do, she said was to Mrs. G. D. Phillips welcomed the watch and learn if you could. The members and guests and conducted school at Fort Wingate is a gov- a brief business session previous ernment barracks, and she said, in to the program. case of war, must be vacated and Mrs. Clark Will, at the request turned over to the government of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, asked the

has kept itself pure. All people of decided to provide one subscripthe West are proud of Indian blood tion to The Daily Herald for and if they have any, tell of it them.

gressive method of education is chairman of the program commitnot popular nor successful with the tee, who presented the speaker. Indians, as the children very early Headed by Mrs. Will, the guest Spangled Banner" led by Mrs. plained the purposes of the insti- Union and was on display. Mrs. One thing the Indians feel, is that Mrs. Richard McAlister. if the Great Spirit wanted them to Other members and guests were "Ohio is rich in her traditions was "Religious Education" by Mrs. After closing remarks by Mrs. and that stifles individuality.

and climate.

and another student of the school Dunlap, Sr., Miss Elizabeth Dun- ums and of the rebuilding of his- of New Holland; "The Value of was held Tuesday following the she visited Old Acoma which is lap, Mrs. Harold Ullom, Mrs. torical villages and forts. Mrs. the Local Union in the State', Mrs. business meeting in the Post Room, business meeting in the Post Room, situated on a Messa. The details Will Mack, Miss Katherine Fores- Watt gave an interesting review Gamble, Williamsport; "Increasing Memorial Hall. A play, "The of this visit were vividly told, man, Mrs. David Dunlap, Mrs. of the eight presidents coming the Army", Mrs. Price; "Christian March of Time", was presented by many reasons for the various cus- Virgil M. Cress, Mrs. Ray Davis, from the state, and also of dis- Citizenship", Mrs. Hazel Kempton, a cast of members having birthtoms being mentioned as she had of the Circleville community, tinguished composers and authors Atlanta, county director. gleaned the facts from her teach- Mrs. H. Campbell McMordie, calling the state their home. er guide, without whom she could Windsor and Mrs. George Connelhave entered the city only with ly, Chagrin Falls. great difficulty. One of the things which impressed her most was the D. A. R. Meets celebration of St. James' day which took place while she was in Old subject discussed by Mrs. Don- Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Essa W.

paused to display pottery, rugs, ters of the American Revolution, Henry S. Lewis. embroidery, baskets, silver buttons met at the home of Miss Emily D. and jewelry, some of which were her own work. The better things, she mentioned, had been made by the Indians, who acquire proficiency in the different arts through watching their mothers from child-

The place of the dance in their ceremonials was explained by her as efforts of these people, through harmony and rhythm, to placate Nature which they feel moves rhythmically in its progression through time and seasons.

She told many facts of home life, the responsibilities of the women and the men to the home. She told of the difficulties encounetered by the children after completing their educations in government school, the lack of opportunity for them in life and of their return to the tribes where they speedily revert to type, because an individual must subordinate himself to the tribe, and youth to the

In summing up, Dean Eich said that the government, with the best intentions in the world, had not Oaccomplished much for the Indian, who after all was here first.

Many questions were answered by the speaker who had a fund of anecdotes in regard to her subject that kept her audience deeply in-

Indian colors, orange, reds, gold,

# Social Calendar

ican Legion, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30

THURSDAY DRESBACH LADIES' AID,

home Mrs. Guy Drum, Cedar Hill, Thursday at 2 p. m. ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Marie Trego, Ashville, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON HANDICRAFT CLUB,

home Mrs. Frank Bowling,

Jackson Township, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME, Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS, home Mrs. A. W. Bosworth,

Washington Township, Thurs-

day at 2 p. m. MONDAY

PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS. W. Emerson Downing, East Main Street, Monday at 8 p. m. PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, Masonic Temple, Monday at

Dean Eich told first of her trip PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Laura McGhee, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m.

structions of the Indian teachers white, were effectively used in the of the various crafts, seemed al- table decorations at the luncheon. most incredible in contrast with Miniature bits of sandy dessert our known methods of instruction. landscaping, bristling with cacti, From the first she stressed the centered the tables, the speakers'

members for magazines for Pick-There are many variations in away County patients who are types of Indians but as a race, it confined in sanatoriums. It was

have knowledge it would have Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Luther Bow- and her historical background. Daisy Stinson, Atlanta, county di- Kirkpatrick the W.C.T.U. benedicbeen given them, they would not er, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Mrs. John Her people have passed through rector, who stressed the great tion was repeated. have to seek it. Also she said that W. Eshelman, Mrs. Bishop Given, many stages of historical devel- need of a more thorough know- The 1941 Joint Institute will be they are taught to subordinate Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. Ben Gordon, opments," Mrs. Watt said in ledge of the Bible and Alcohol in Williamsport. themselves to the tribe or clan Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mrs. Joseph opening, and then discussed the Education, stating the neglect of Noecker, Mrs. Ted Huston, Mrs. part our primitive ancestors, the Bible reading in the public schools. Ashville Garden Club Continuing her talk, she told of Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. Sterling Mound Builders and American Continuing her talk, she told of Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. Sterling Mound Builders and American Miss Nelle Oesterle of Walnut Township will speak on "Early" are never really Christianized. man Hill, Mrs. Paul D. Miller, pioneers, played in the develop- ance of the local unions in its Homes in Central Ohio" when the They are nature worshippers, the Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Ray Row- ment of Ohio. Sun, Rain and Clouds being wor- land, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Jr., Mrs. Watt told of the many local, county, state, national and day, March 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the Tuesday. shipped, since they feel that life Paul Teegardin, Mrs. Don Walk- Mounds in the state, some of world W.C.T.U. organizations. could not exist without them. She er, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. them now the center of interest After a piano solo by Miss told that the Indians originally Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Dwight of the new state parks. With a Grace Schein of Williamsport, Mrs. the plans for the affair. came from Siberia and settled in Steele, Miss Evangela Smith, wealth of instructive detail the Lucy B. Price, Pickaway County various places, conforming their Mrs. Harry Montelius, Miss Abbe speaker reviewed the list of me- president, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Ross D. U. V. Birthday Party lives to the needs of the country Mills Clarke, Mrs. George Crites, morials to famous men of the County president, were presented.

Yates, West Franklin Street. The W. C. T. U. Joint Institute interesting reports of the State The Women's Christian Temper- Circleville; the department of so-Conference held last week in ance Union Institute, combining Cleveland were presented by Mrs. Atlanta, New Holland and Wil-C. K. Hunsicker and Miss Mary liamsport organizations, was held Mrs. Rose; short talks, Mrs. Ruth Heffner, delegates and Miss Flor- recently in the New Holland Taylor, Clarksburg, and the Rev. ence Dunton, an alternate.

chapter in charge of Mrs. C. C. dish dinner and social hour at Watts was followed by the report noon. Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, treas- of the New Holland Union, presidurer, read her monthly report. | ed, and the meeting opened with

two new amendments to the By- Worship the King" and "Take

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readily, according to Dean Eich. Mrs. Phillips then turned the laws of the chapter were voted on Time to be Holy". Mrs. Stickland making of the U. S. Flag from and accepted.

are taught not to ask questions day luncheon committee included James Moffitt opened the pro- tute, relating that there are 22 de- J. B. Cromley of Ashville, county and so resent them from others. Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Crist and gram, with Mrs. Watt's paper fol- partments of work in the W.C.T.U. director, presented the department lowing.

Mrs. Kirkpatrick presented the

"Ohio may be termed 'truly a said at the close of her talk.

Miss Yates was assisted in enald H. Watt Tuesday when the Schlear, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, At various times in her talk, she Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daugh- Mrs. C. F. Bowman and Mrs. Goldie Rose, Williamsport; talk, Mrs. Cora Coffland as Miss Pa-

Methodist Church. The affair was D. H. Householder, Williamsport. The ritualistic opening of the an all day meeting with a covered

of Mrs. Will Mack, secretary. Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick, president Let Us Frame Your During the business session, group singing of the hymns, "O

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day"; vocal solo, Mrs. Iley Greeno,

cial morality, Mrs. Price, state di-

rector; piano duet, Mrs. Betts and

Mrs. Stinson then explained the

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of Williamsport conducted the de- signed temperance pledges, which lunch was served during the social Where To Serve A Tree's Dinner Group singing of "The Star votionals. Mrs. Kirkpatrick ex- had been made by the Circleville her committee. The first of these to be presented of "Publicity".

calf is combined with the smoky blue

sharkskin in the comfortable, seamless

pump, top with its chic bow and squared

heel. The bottom shoe is entirely of

sharkskin. Both are worthy accessories

Miss Nelle Oesterle of Walnut | Main Street. making. The tree is comprised of Ashville Garden Club meets Thurs- ville was in Circleville, shopping,

Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. My- state, told of the homes that have The history of temperance work ty of the year for the members of The first quarterly birthday par-With an Acoma Indian woman ron T. Johnson, Mrs. John H. been made into historical muse- was given by the Rev. V. C. Stump the Daughters of Union Veterans days in January, February and Miss Abbie Gussman, county March.

Evangelistic director, conducted With Mrs. E. L. Tolbert as Fa-Commemorate State," Mrs. Watt the devotionals and presented her ther Time, Mrs. Hattie Pickens department during the afternoon was presented as "1940". Mrs. session. Other program numbers Frank Webbe, who observes her "Memorials in Ohio" was the tertaining by Mrs. Orion King, were "Medical Temperance", Mrs. birthday also in January, took part Kirkpatrick; piano duet, Mrs. in the opening number. Frances Betts, Atlanta, and Mrs. February was represented by

Mrs. Elizabeth Canup, Atlanta, triotism, Miss Anna Kirkwood as "The Youth in the World of To- Lincoln and Mrs. George Hammel

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in the singing of "Columbia the Bryce Briggs, North Scioto Gem of the Ocean". Mrs. Irene Street. Newton also has a February birth-

Mr. Blustery March was repre- don is spending a few days with dinner. A simple rule for feeding sented by Mrs. Frank Rader, who her mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowsher, is that a tree's roots spread as far, dressed in green for the part. She of West Main Street. read "March in Ireland". Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. Nellie Boyle were Mr. and Mrs. William Bendure included in the March group.

with appropriate refreshments.

Nebraska Grange

Nebraska Grange met Tuesday in the grange hall with about 40 members present. Homer Reber, master of the grange, led the business session during which reciprocal trade agreements, soil conservation and legislative problems Township was Tuesday shoppers in

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, leader for the evening, opened the program with group singing of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling".

Richard Cockerill presented an shopper in Circleville. interesting talk on "The Origin and Legendary History of St. Patrick's Dav".

Elsa Ann Cromley included a Tuesday. clever reading, "Pa and Ma are Grangers" and a clarinet solo, "The Bells of St. Marys" in her number. Nellie Kuhn of Tarlton were Tues- leek, lettuce, onion, pepper and A kitchen contest and a flower day shoppers in Circleville. contest were then enjoyed by the

grange meeting, the first degree shopping, Tuesday. will be conferred according to the first grange manual as the work was presented many years ago. Those taking part will wear the costumes of the period.

Logan Elm Grange

Roy Roller of the Soil Conservation Corps of Camp Ross discussed the need for soil conservation in this area at the meeting of Logan Elm Grange Tuesday in the Pickaway Township School audi-

His discussion was the first of several planned on this subject. A piano solo by Loring Hill, a

reading, "Easter Morning" by Peggy Vandergriff and a clever Irish contest, "Know Snakes", were the entertaining features of the pro-The grangers were reminded to

attend the traveling program at Washington Grange March 27. Plans were discussed for the entertainment of the visitors when the traveling program in charge of Washington Grange comes to Lo-

for spring's tailored and afternoon suits. gan Elm, April 2. The tables were pretty in their decorations of Easter eggs when hour by Mrs. Turney Pontius and

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Williams and daughter, M' Marjorie Ann, of Toledo are spending the week with Mrs. Williams' sister, Miss Jeanette S. Rowe, of 1301/2 East

Miss Inez Boone of near Ash-

Mrs. Forrest Brown of New

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as George Washington. Miss Pa- Philadelphia is visiting at the a well-fed tree is better able to triotism was honored by the group home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. resist the attacks of insects or

Mrs. B. V. Chesbrough of Lon- know just where to serve a tree's

the accompanying Garden-Graph, Most of the feeding roots are at and daughter, Patty, of Washing-Twenty-two were present for the ton, D. C., are guests at the home the extremities of the large roots. novel affair which was concluded of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Howard, of Williamsport.

> Mrs. Florence Duvendeck of Wil- spread of its branches, and not merely in a circle close to the liamsport was a Tuesday visitor in

> Mrs. Ralph Betz and son, Mrs. Emmitt Frazier and daughter and Miss Evelyn Kraft of Washington es than it is closer in to the trunk.

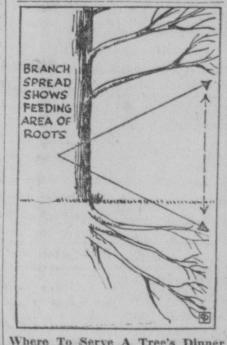
Miss Ruth McKenzie of Pick- severe winter in nearly all parts away Township was a Tuesday of the country, there has undoubtedly been some damage done by ice and wind storms, especially to

Mrs. Loring List of near Ash- older trees. Such trees should be ville was a Circleville visitor, checked and repaired at once.

Miss Edith Spangler and Miss bage, cauliflower, celery, eggplant,

Miss Florence Roberts of Pick- spinach and radishes as soon as For the program of the next away Township was in Circleville, the vegetable garden can be

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205 S. Pickaway-st Phone 762 FLORISTS

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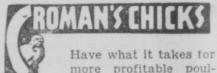
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Public Sales No charge for publication of sales under this heading where regular advertising has been ordered in The Herald. Set your date early and get the benefit of this extra publication.

Wednesday, March 20, beginning at 1:00 o'clock at 134 S. Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio. W. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 23 at 1:00 o. M. O. Bumgarner, auctioneer.

Saturday, March 23 at 1:00 o. m. on farm of Mrs. Walter Johnson, 1½ miles East of Ash. Johnson Miles PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE at 1:00 o'clock at 134 S. Main St., Washington C. H., Ohio. W. O. p. m. on farm of Mrs. Walter Johnson, 11/2 miles East of Ashville on the Walnut creek pike.

William Trump, deceased, on W. O. situate in said township, count and state, and bounded and de and state, and bounded and oscribed as follows: Beginning at iron stake in the line of H. Coch nour, thence S. 79½ deg. W. 15 chains to a stone, corner to lar of L. Cochenour; thence with line S. 5½ deg. W. 29.89 chains a stone; thence S. 71 deg. E. 5 chains to a stone corner to W. hains to a stone, corner to W. Alker; thence with his line N. eg. E. 21.05 chains to an itake; thence N. 14 deg. W. 2 lains to the place of her 2. THERE'S always a congenial crowd at The Sportsman Pool Room. Why don't you join us?

chains to the place of beginning. Containing sixty-three and 56/100 acres of land, more or less, being part of Survey No. 6773.

Also the following described tract situated in said township, county and state, and being the roadway leading from the Goose Pond Pike to the last above described tract, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at an LOST-All black, male cocker spaniel puppy-Monday night. pribed as follows: Beginning at on stake in the Goose Pond Pi orner to lands of H. Cocheno FREE DRESSES and up to \$22 weekly. Show Hollywood styled Spring Fashion Frocks. No canvassing. No investment. Send age and dress size. FASHION FROCKS, Dept. V-2733, long there with his line S. 79½ deg. W. 17.94 chains to the N. W. Corner of the lands owned by the said Martha A. Gibson; thence with her line S. 14 deg. E. eighteen (18) feet; thence N. 79½ deg. E. 17.94 chains to the center of the Goose Pond Pike; thence with the center of sail Pike eighteen (18) feet to the beginning, containing 49/100 of an acre, more or less. ION FROCKS, Dept. V-2733,

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CARD OF THANKS cent sorrow will always remain precious memory. Especially do thank the Rey, and Mrs. Dutt. Mrs. Florence Eva Seesholtz.

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT is hereby given that Hildenbrand of Circle-

ville, R.F.D., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John W. Hildenbrand, deceased late of Pickaway County, Ohio.

Dated this 11th day of March LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge of said County (March 13, 20, 27)

hence with his line N. 6¼ deg, 5 poles and 5 links to a stone the north line of survey No. 567 thence with said line N. 73 deg. Monday, March 25, beginning at taining thirty-two (32) acres land more or less, being part of Survey No. 5670.

ains to the place of beginning

son Belt, deceased. (March 13, 20, 27; April 3) BEN HOGAN GOES

# AHEAD IN NORTH ter 40; by bodies lacking iron, SOUTH GOLF TILT

petitive course record for his two.

The trophy will be exhibited in -With a 66 which tied the com-Plains, N. Y., today led the field Paint Co. into the second round of the

terday's round with a 69. Johnny IN DENVER GYM fight such as some of those of his Revolta, Evanston; Ted Luther, Pittsburgh; Byron Nelson, Toleter, Vt., each carded a 70.

Tied at 71 were Sam Snead, Vic Ghezzi, Willie Goggin, Horton gerland, Ky Laffoon, Tony Penna ver auditorium today. and Bob Dunkelberger.

# A Letter To Milk Consumers

Dear Citizens:

We wish to announce that our milk plant is going under federal and state milk inspection. In preparation for this we have bought two new pasteurizers built with stainless steel and glass lined which are considered the latest and most efficient type. We will also install recording thermometers, new dial scales, stainless steel receiving and weighing tanks, a stainless steel cheese vat. Many other modern changes will be made within two or three weeks.

Inspection of cows and barns of those who produce our milk will be made at least once per month. Bacterial and sediment tests of the milk from each farm will be made regularly as well as of our finished pasteurized products.

We sell milk in Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking and Ross Counties. Owing to the fact that Pickaway County has no health unit to take care of such inspection, the Ross County unit will care for our milk plant.

For two years our record has been very good, but with our new equipment and our triple bottle wash we hope to still improve our record. No person in Circleville from now on need

have any fear about milk. We will be the only plant that will have 100% rigid inspection.

Yours,

The Circle City Dairy W. W. ROBINSON

## PURINA QUINTET TO ENTER UNION

Furnace opening Thursday, March est such events ever arranged was

ents, Lancaster Business College, will be a sight to gaze on as these Carbondale, New Marshfeld, Lo- two bang each other around before gan Elberfelds, Chilicothe Stone's a conservatively predicted crowd Grill, Nelsonville Covert Bakers, of 50,000 stuffed into the Jersey Logan Waltner's Pure Pep, Corn- City baseball park. This is no Also the following real estate ing, Athens Buckeye Cafeteria, attempt to say it will be a good Athens Beta Theta Pi, Nelsonville fight. Covert's Ice and Logan United Furniture Workers. The tournament is being spon-

sored by the Union Furnace High School Athletic Association. Of- Jersey, to insist that they submit ficials will include T. E. Bender, to thorough physical examinations Logan, and Raymond Smith, Lo- by commission physicians before gan, referees; Ralph Walker, Lo- signing for the match. Greene said gan, scorekeeper; H. McVey, arrangements would be made to Union Furnace, scoreboad; Ted look Galento over within a week described Kennedy, timekeeper; M. Allen, or so, and Baer will get his as soon Logan, announcer; Max L. Bunce, as he arrives from California to tournament director. Union Furnace is six miles

# SCHEDULED CIRCLE PARLORS rewarded later in the summer for

southeast of Logan.

A ping pong tournament will get under way next week at the Circle Recreation parlors with the Hard-or not less than two-thirds of aid appraised price, and the terms

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Isaly's Dairy Store.

Mary J. Kaiser, Administratrix of the Estate of Martha Gib
The automobile firm is offering a line a year just to prove that the can take it indefinitely.

In the meantime, we have Galento and Baer in the Jersey City handsome trophy to the winner.

> tion manager, said Wednesday that singles and doubles will be played and that entries should be submitted to him not later than ing pairings, time for starting the covering his physique and tem-PINEHURST, N. C., March 20 competition, and other details will perament. be announced in the next day or

first round, Ben Hogan of White the show windows of the Circleville at all.

# North-South open golf tourna- 16 FIVES REMAIN and generally un-athletic appear-Another White Plains player, IN A. A. U. MEET strictly an evening's enterain-

DENVER, March 20 - Nar- skull. do; and Jack Patroni, Manches- rowed down from 50 to 16 teams He has been yodeling for a after three days of almost cease- crack at Baer ever since the night less basketball firing, the Na- he stopped Lou Nova after the lat-Smith, Ed Oliver, Clayton Heaf- tional A.A.U. tournament moved on Baer, and Galento apparently ner, Harry Cooper, George Slin- into the third round at the Den- will get his wish fulfilled under

> Four games were booked for this afternoon and four for toround was Colorado Springs' vic-

In the final game of the second he views the thing he can get to round Allen Bradley of Milwau- the fight and back between beers. kee used height and driving offensive to sink the long-shooting Orhbachs of New York City, 49 | We Pay CASH For to 39. The Milwaukee team took a 25-18 halftime lead and won the game loafing.

The St. Louis Rangers were extended but played brilliant ball to eliminate a "cold" Youngstown, Quick O., Sheet and Tube outfit, 35 to

### SECOND EVENT ARRANGED FOR CLASS A CHAMPIONS

NEW PHILADELPHIA, March 20-New Philadelphia's state class A high school basketball titlists were worn out today following a second mammoth reception in their honor.

Last night, the squad members and Coach Paul Hoerneman were the center of festivities which attracted a crowd of 10,000. The coach and players rode in a fire truck along a mile long parade route in which six bands participated and thousands of school children carried red flares.

# FISHING CENSE

Issued

Come In and See Our FISHING TACKLE

Now on Display **Western Auto** 

Associate Store

The point is, the physical condition of these two is sufficiently questionable to cause Boxing Commissioner Abe J. Greene, of New begin training.

Having passed the examination -as they undoubtedly will-the two gentlemen who will play the lead jointly in this serio-comic ex-PING PONG MEET travaganza will attemt to out-do each other in space-grabbing while preparing for their parts, and then, finally, one of them will be his victory by being permitted to get his intellect disarrayed by A ping pong tournament will get | Champion Joe Louis.

Robert Currier, Circle Recrea- ring, offering a contrast so striking that you can scarcely believe they are colleagues in the same business. They used to call Baer the magnificent screwball, this being a tersely descriptive line

Psysically no fighter ever had more than Baer; emotionally, he should never have infested the ring

In Galento you peer at a gent who is openly laughed at for his awkwardness, beer-puffed middle ance, but he regards a fight as ment, even if it is a nice, genteel youth when cops sometimes inadvertently bounced billies off his

ter had visited similar indignity

most desirable circumstances, Fight Between Beers The fight will attract a tremendous throng due to its proximity to Highlight of last night's second Broadway, only 20 minutes away, yet will be held only 12 minutes tory over Eugene, Ore., 63 to 46. away from Galento's tavern. As

> Horses \$5-Cows \$3 OF SIZE AND CONDITION

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# CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

23. Beige

24. Mine

25. Friend

31. A whole

32. Pointed

35. Quit

38. Eye

33. Ventilated

34. Girl's name

36. Warp-yarn

37. A vegetable 39. Irish author

41. Resort

entrance

26. Playing card

27. Fallin drops

ACROSS furniture 1. A levee 7. Newt 5. Stair 8. A fruit 9. Hazy 9. Price 10. Washes 11. Timid 12. Subside 15. Kept up

13. West Indian 17. Young sorcery 14. Recent 15. Sweltering

woman 19. Vessel's track 16. Employ 20. Nocturnal 17. A pike birds 18. Exclamation 21. Anger 22. French

19. Cleanse 20. Anoint 23. A direction 24. Crooked burros

25. Saddles for 28. Land measure 29. Part of eye 30. Roumanian 31. To unite 32. Father 34. Chirp

35. Wreath of flowers 36. On board 39. Wither 40. Started 41. Quiver 42. Reigning beauty 43. Covered with

asphalt 44. River duck 45. Inspired with fear DOWN 1. River in Ohio 2. Size of type

3. Stringed

instrument 4. Confederate general 5. Droop 6. Piece of

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By R. J. Scott



BIG SISTER

By Les Forgrave

OH, COSH! NOW HE'S DONE IT! STOP STARTLED HIM, SOMEBODY! STOP HIM! HE'LL BY THE GET HURT IN THAT FIRING BUNCH OF SLEDS! OF THE STARTERS GUN, DONNIE LEAPS INTO THE AIR, COMES DOWN ON HIS OWN SLED AND 15 OFF UNWITTINGLY WITH THE RACERS





ROOM AND BOARD

BLONDIE

By Gene Ahern PUT ON YOUR HAT AND AH - KUMF - MY DEAR COAT, JUDGE, AND I'LL BROTHER-IN-LAW . --- UM -- AH -TAKE YOU DOWN TO SEE A YOU ARE TALKING TO FELLOW IN THE CITY HALL THE PRESIDENT OF THE ABOUT A JOB !-- IF YOU PUFFLE PETROLEUM GET YOUR NAME IN NOW, CORPORATION !---YOU CAN LAND A PARK JOB --- ROWBOATS, --- HMP ---FOR THE SUMMER, AS A WHY, BLESS YOU, LAD. I'LL OWN A YACHT THIS TIMEKEEPER SUMMER ! --- HAVE A FOR RELITED CHAIR AND I'LL TELL ROWBOATS! YOU ABOUT MY GOOD FORTUNE!

**BRICK BRADFORD** TELEGRAM FOR | O.K. - I'LL SIGN FOR IT! MR. BRADFORD!







By Chic Young





A JUMP AHEAD OF A JOB =





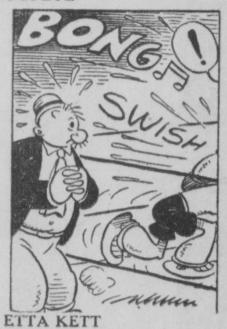
NEIGHBORS

DONALD DUCK AS GOOD YOUR POPEYE

















REMEMBER THAT CERTAIN LITTLE QUESTION I STAIRTED TO WHISPER IN YOUR EAR THE OTHER NIGHT ? THAT'S UNFINISHED BUSINESS!



SEE YOU





MUGGS McGINNIS





NEWS FLASH !! IVE SIGNED YOU

AND THE BAND TO TOOT SWEET

AT CAMILLA PRINCES

COMING-OUT





FOUR CASES GO

Appeals Judges To Meet

In Crcleville For

April 3 Confab

Four cases are on the docket

of the Court of Appeals when the

judges go into session at the Court

House Wednesday, April 3. The

In the matter of the guardian-

ship of Philip Isaac Kern, the

judges will be asked to determine

dustrial Commission in the ruling

peal before the tribunal.

decision of the lower colurt.

during the hearings of the cases.

and two civil cases.

COURT

television outlet on the west coast.

man, maestro of the Wednesday

night oil show has just finished

Composer-Director David Broek-

# Plowing Begins In Earnest As Spring Arrives

Extension Agent Tours County To Find That Tractors Are Taking Place Of Horses To More Marked Degree

That long awaited "break" in the weather has finally arrived and farmers throughout Pickaway County who have had that weathereye up in the sky now have visions of green and golden yellow fields. Plows and discs are rolling and churning the soil as the farmers' thoughts turn toward seeding, fertilizing, spraying, threshing and harvesting.

F. K. Blair, county extension agent, toured the countryside and saw activity in that storm of early spring plowing. Even peas are

being seeded already, he report-

ed, and everyone seems to be

looking forward to good crops.

The thing that surprised him

above all is the fact that he has

seen only two horse teams in use.

All the other farms that he passed

and visited were employing trac-

Horses Reduced

partment of Agriculture released

the figures that there are at the

beginning of the present year

three percent fewer horses in the

state than there were at the be-

The usual crops are going into

Pickaway County is typical of

farmers in the state will be

churning the sod of Ohio's 8,-

000,000 fertile acres. The sever-

ity of the winter kept the frost

mate in the number of horses and

JAIL FOR THEFT

OF \$6, BILLFOLD

Cedar Hill district.

Cady.

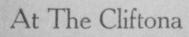
mules in the state is 45,000.

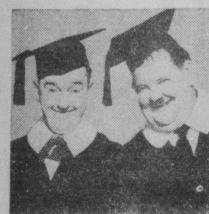
ginning of 1939.

presents itself.

the soil, Blair said.

A report from the State De-





THE decorum, dignity and lofty educational standards of British institutions of learning are well know to academic circles, but Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, who are costarred in the new Hal Roach production, "A Chump at Oxford," will show moviegoers an extra trick or two when they view the new laugh comedy which is slated to open at the Cliftona Theatre on Friday through United Artists release. Laurel and Hardy, the internationally known pair of comics, learned that the English col-. lege boys are no different from their American cousins when it comes to hazing and the initiation of new students.

## Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY Common Pleas Court
State of Ohio vs. Stanley Good-man, indictment noiled.

Probate Court J. E. Wagner estate, final ac-Josephine Brinker estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Henry S. Hulse estate, determination of inheritance tax sched
WOUTH GOES TO ule of debts approved.
Oliver P. Brinker estate, transfer of real estate filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court Dessie Porter vs. Theodore Porter, divorce decree granted.

Real Estate Transfers

FAIRFIELD COUNTY Common Pleas Court

Alta Trigg vs. George Trigg, pe- \$50 and costs. Clark lives in the 1:00-1:30; Mrs. John Drum, Miss tion for divorce filed. Carl E. Beougher vs. Robert Conrad, settled and dismissed.

George W. Bromley vs. Charles
Wright, judgment set aside, defendant files answer.

Bowers' locker was raided last week and the billfold stolen. Clark was suspected when fellow pupils 1:30-2:00

Probate Court Virginia B. Fullerton estate, William Fullerton named adminis-trator under \$11,000 bond. ROSS COUNTY

HOLC vs. George W. Medley, sales of real estate confirmed. Probate Court

Renick named executor.

Louisa R. Iuler estate, Henry I.

Tuler named executor.

He returned the hillfold but all

Josephine Heitzman estate, in-Ventory filed. Victoria S. Hollyday estate, Forrest E. Moomaw named administra-

HOCKING COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Joseph Creed Brown vs. Edith M.
Miller, damage suit goes before the

### SIX-INCH EGGS

MILTON, Pa., - A New Hampshire red hen owned by W. L. Park, of Milton, R. D., is laying round eggs which weigh about three and one half ounces and are more than six inches in circum-





Most Typical Indiana Co-ed



THE Arbutus, Indiana University yearbook, has selected Miss Joan Barr, sophomore from Rochester, Ind., as the most typical co-ed. Miss Barr is a blue-eyed blonde, five feet five inches in height and weighs 118 pounds.

# Women of St. Joseph's Library Notes the entire state. During the next few weeks most of the 250,000 Church Assigned Hours For Holy Thursday Rite

in the ground later than usual and the farmers will rush their plowing as soon as opportunity tion of the Blessed Sacrament have Kate Moore. been designated for women of the In southeastern Ohio where the congregation of St. Joseph's Caground was dry and hard fall tholic Church for Holy Thurs-

plowing lagged. Plowing in the day: northeastern section of the state | 9:00-9:30; Mrs. Max Figelstahler, was about normal while the west- Mrs. J. J. Carle, Mrs. Jake Carle, ern part suffered the same diffi- Mrs. Percy May, Sarah May, Eveculties that hit the southern | lyn Snider

counties. Normally there are 2,-9:30-10:00; Esther McKenzie, 000,000 acres that are prepared Evangela McKenzie, Mrs. J. J. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. George Hanley, Gene-An advantage in the use of vieve English.

horses in plowing at present is 10:00-10:30; Mrs. Margaret gained by the fact that tractors Cook, Ruth McKenzie Mrs. in early plowing by horses, the Carle.

animal population has fallen off 10:30-11:00; Mrs. Charles Branby 45,000 and the present esti- non, Mrs. William Hoffman, Mrs. J. J. Rooney, Marga Charles Welch.

11:00-11:30; Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. Frank Littleton, Mrs. Frank Susa, Mrs.

Mrs. George 11:30-12:00: Groom, Miss Mary Malone, Mrs. Don Mason, Miss Sarah Lynch, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Nell Stout. 12:00-12:30; Mrs. Irvin Snyder, Harry Jackson to HOLC, part of lot 57, Washington C. H.

Helen Dray to Alva Hatfield, lot 50, Washington C. H.

George Bowers, Jr., 17, Walnut Shea, Mrs. Ollie Stocklen.

George Bowers, Jr., 17, Walnut Shea, Mrs. Ollie Stocklen. Township High School pupil, Tues- 12:30-1:00; Mrs. C. G. Shulze, James C. Kiger vs. Maria Vought day, sent Ovid Eugene Clark, 18, Mrs. Forrest Short, Miss Catherine administrators, trust fund another Walnut pupil, to the Nairn, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Nell estate administrators, trust fund another wainut pupil, to the established under the will termi- county jail to serve out a fine of Phillips, Mrs. George Haley.

Agnes Butch, Mrs. Virginia Burns, Bowers' locker was raided last Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. Frank

was suspected when fellow pupils 1:30-2:00; Mrs. Charles Carle. Bowers' locker. Questioning Louise Fitzpatrick.

He returned the billfold, but all Walnut school in the last few Holy Eucharist.

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Landis, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr.

3:00-3:30; Mrs. Tom Drum, Miss places in history.

ohn Morehauser, Mrs. Samuel wish to live victoriously. McKenzie, Ruth McKenzie.

wet earth. Despite the advantage Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. George Lake, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. work through a revolutionary war Sims Reeves who have solved in

Alice Wilson.

6:00-6:30; Miss Rose Ucker, Mrs. R. E. Norris, Margaret Shea, brated with adoration of the Cross

Charles Goeller.

saw him throw away a key, which Mrs. J. F. Carle, Mrs. Robert Norbe high mass commemorating the about 7:30 the mass of the Resurhappened to be one that fit poth, Mrs. P. J. McConnell, Mrs. Institution of the Most Blessed rection will begin. Sacrament with adoration of the Confessions will be heard on Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Rad- 2:00-2:30; Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Blessed Sacrament all day follow- Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5 cliff, Deputy Earl Weaver and Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Tom Bran- ing the mass. In the evening p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Superintendent Carl D. Bennett of non, Mrs. Robert Maloney, Evan- at 7:30 a public adoration will be At 8 o'clock on Easter Sunday held with rosary and Benediction morning the mass of "The Mornthefts have been reported from the and a sermon by the pastor on the ing Star" or "Missa Stella Hatu-

hearing was before Mayor W. B. that solution of this theft might day mornnig there will be the ment will follow immediately afdiscourage any others who may unveiling of the crucifix, and mass ter. The 10 o'clock mass will be Sheriff Radcliff said that several be engaging in petty thievery. of the Pre-sanctified will be cele- a low mass.

You'll say it's MAGIC!

The following Hours of Adora- gela Smith, Mrs. Lewis Friend,

2:30-3:00; Mrs. Harvey Dreisbach, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. Mary

Ella Foley, Mrs. Andrew Round-

4:00-4:30, Mrs. Bertha Cramer, 4:30-5:00; Mrs. Mary Maloney, of the struggle.

Stocklen, Mrs. John D. Moore. exist today. It describes the con-

Howard, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, musicians worked as patronage Elizabeth Drum, Elizabeth Round- gave way to the condition of the

6:30-7:00; Mrs. Pat Linehan, on the Passion. Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Henrietta Blessing of the Fire, triple can-Lizzie Cradlebaugh.

The following additions have

Public Library: Some Historic Houses, by J. C.

Fitzpatrick: Published under the auspices of the National Society with the many houses, picturesque course in anticipation of sailing to Crum, Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. Ned by the Society. It gives a good account of their builders and their

Victorious Living, by E. Stanley house, Mrs. Wayne Mogan, Ruth Jones: A book arranged for three Morris, Mrs. Henry Butts, Marie purposes, as a daily devotional tenor, was selected this week as book, a study book in young peo- the principal soloist for the world-3:30-4:00; Mrs. Sarah Goeller, ple's societies and a book to be famous Hollywood Bowl Easter William Green, Mrs. John read as any other book. A book Sunrise Services. O'Brien, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. that shows the way to those who

stancia de la Mora: A personal Baker succeeds such singing celehave difficulty in being mired in Ralph Head, Mrs. Bess Henderson, Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Mrs. Tom narrative of a woman in love and brities as John McCormack and John Moore, Mrs. N. L. Corcoran, that tells much about the realities previous years at the Bowl.

ey, Miss Rose Murray, Elizabeth en: This is the story of Anton and smith. Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Nicholas Rubinstein, who were Tchaikovsky's teachers. It tells of 5:00-5:30; Mrs. Anna Chandler, their trip to America in 1894 and Mrs. G. D. Bradley, Rose Good, of the founding of the two great irs Mary Mowery, Mrs. Margaret Russian conservatories which still 5:30-6:00; Ann English, Mary dition under which 18th century 'free artist''.

Ars. Melvin Colwell, Miss Anna all day following the mass. Sta-Lennon, Mary Ann Sapp, Mrs. tions of the Cross will be held at 7:30 in the evening with a sermon

Stocklen, Mrs. Oscar Woeber, Miss die, Easter candle and the recitation of the twelve prophecies will Following is the week's sched- begin at 6 a. m. Saturday. There will also be blessing of the Holy Thursday at 8 a. m. there will water, the baptismal font and at

tina" will be sung by the choir and Ann B. Yager estate, inventory the money had been spent. Clark's months and he expressed hope Beginning at 8 o'clock on Fri- benediction of the Blessed Sacra-

# On The Air

WEDNESDAY

Fred Waring, WLW. Burns and Allen, WBNS; The Revelers, WBZ.

8:00 Al Pearce, WBNS. 8:30 Dr. Christian, WBNS. 9:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS;

Fred Allen, WLW. 9:30 Horse and Buggy Days,

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.

Later: 11, Otto Thurn, WTAM; 11:30, Sammy Kaye, WABC; Dick judges will be asked to determine Jurgens, WKRC; Glen Gray, New studios are being readied now. the University of Glasgow." law and fact in the criminal cases | WSM; 12, George Duffy, WBNS; Everett Hoagland, WKRC; 12:30; Erskine Hawkins, WSM; Jan Garber, WBNS; Phil Harris, WKRC.

THURSDAY

the law and fact in the payment of 6:30 Richard Himber, WJZ. Fred Waring, WLW. An appeal was made by the In-7:30 Paul Pendarvis, NBC;

Vox Pop, WBNS. for compensation in the case of 8:00 George Jessel, WLW; Ask-It-Basket, WBNS.

Richard Taffe who was granted a verdict in the Common Pleas 8:30 Hal Kemp, WGN; Joe Penner, KDKA; Strange as It Carlos Brown, convicted of a Seems, WBNS.

statutory offense in the Common 8:45 Hal Kemp, WLAP. Pleas Court, will present his ap-9:00 Dick Powell, Fannie Brice, WLW; Major Bowes, WJR. The possession of too many

9:30 Rudy Vallee, WLW. squirrels is the charge against 10:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.

Homer Hayes who also appealed a Later: 10:30. Florence Wyman Judges Peter Blosser, Russell WSAI; 11, Lani McIntyre, WJZ; McCurdy and Roy Gillen are the 11:30, Bob Crosby, WHIO; Mcjurists who will occupy the bench Farland Twins, WOR; 12, Larry Clinton, WSM; Dick Stabile, WHIO: Frankie Masters. WKRC: 12:30, Henry Busse, WBNS; Ace Brigode, WMAQ.

### 'DAGWOOD' IN AVIATION

Arthur "Dagwood" Lake, today been announced by the Circleville was the latest radio celebrity to join the USC school of navigation.

The star of the "Blondie" airshow, who recently acquired a 60 of Colonial Dames, this book deals foot sailing yacht, is taking the and beautiful, owned or cared for Honolulu when his radio schedule

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BRIEF RADIO NOTES At the end of the current week, Eddie Cantor leaves for New York

for a conference.

Barbara Stanwyck will have the his second symphony which he will feminine lead in the Radio Theatre present at the Holywood Bowl this broadcast on March 25. coming season. It will be broadcast

For his broadcast on Sunday, over CBS March 24, Orson Welles will have . . . . The hilarious laugh song, as his guest Jack Benny. "June "I'm The Man Who Rode the Mule Moon" is the title of the drama on Around The World" will be the that date. This will mark the first | featured banjo quartet number on time an audience has witnessed Grand Ole Opry.

a Welles show. vision field around September 1. ly Professor of Church History at

....Dr. James H. Moffatt of the The Don Lee Broadcasting Union Theological Seminary and System, west coast outlet for consultant for the new program MBS, enters the commercial tele- "Light of the World" was former-

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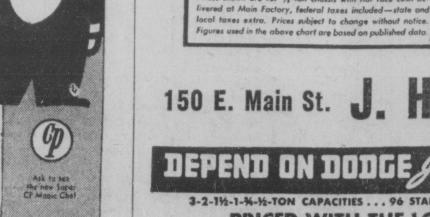
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Fair, colder tonight. Thurs-

day fair and continued

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Two Telephones

BUT DAMAGES HIS CAR AND

SNAPS OFF FIRE HYDRANT

William Imler, 317 East Ohio

Street, broke off a fire hydrant,

damaged a tree and smashed the

bumper, the radiator and the windshield of his automobile

Tuesday at 6:45 p. m., but the

thing that he had set out to do

was accomplished. Imler was driving along East Mill Street

when one of several children,

playing in the street, darted in

front of his car. Imler missed the

little boy when he swerved the

Police who investigated didn't obtain the name of the youngster

who was nearly hit by Imler's

Water service was shut off in

several residences Wednesday

while company officials were re-

Coup To Be Revealed In

Few Days?; British Air

Raid Damage Scoffed At

BERLIN, March 20 - British

Possibility that Soviet Premier

and Foreign Commissar V. M.

Molotov might soon come to Ber-

occasions. Official quarters, how-

Count Galeazzo Ciano were plan-

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LONDON, March 20-The usu-

raids on the German island of Sylt.

Lord Strabolgi told the house

during the whole of the World

Records show that in its 130 air

pairing damage to the hydrant.

car and drove on the sidewalk.

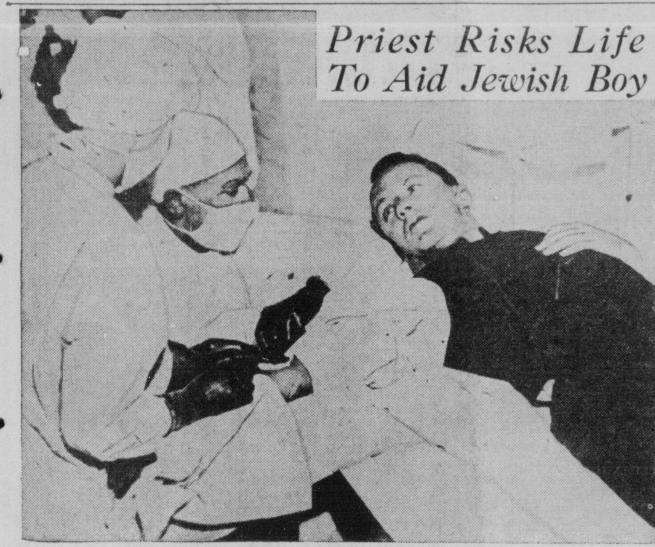
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CIRLEVILLE, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1940.

THREE CENTS.

# BRITISH INTENSIFY WAR ON GERMANY

# Muhlenberg District Wins Court Fight Planes Carry



# ·Boy Better In Fight To Beat Death

Jewish Lad's Fever Falls From 109.4 Degrees To 103 During Night

CHICAGO, March 20-With the blood of a Catholic priest in his veins, 12-year-old Sheldon Bellafsky today was reported improved in his fight for life against the ravscience as staphylococcus septi- murder-for-insurance plot. The priest's blood, sent by air-

plane by Father Paul Meinecke of St. Boniface Church in San Fran- FLOOD CONTROL man—presumably a "killer" from had no authority to "decentralize" of government should be exposed cisco, was injected late yesterday. Today, Dr. Stephen Mannerheim MONEY ASKED TO an's husband, Albert Santilli.

"Sheldon has shown some im- AID provement and is resting comfortably."

him. During his illness, Father protection of the city." Paul suffered the loss of a leg.

temperature, which at one time committee. acle drug," which is believed effi- bridge Springs, Pa.

cacious. Meanwhile, 18-year-old Lorraine the same rare disease, and was being given similar treatment. Her condition is serious.

### MOTORISTS WARNED

license plates on April 1, are sub- pointed secretary of the navy by spirited him to Washington, Pa., State Chairman Ed D. Schorr. the nephews, Leo and Wilbert J. to obtain licenses immediately.



Tuesday High, 59. Wednesday Low, 45. Light rain in south and snow or ain in north portion Wednesday; older by Wednesday night; Thurs-

TEMPERATURES ELSEWHERE candidacy now. Abilene,
Bismarck, N. Dan.
Boston, Mass.
Chicago, Ill. Los Angeles, Calif. ....

DESPITE warnings of possible effects from losing blood in his Boniface's Church, San Francisco, Cal., submits to a blood transfusion in behalf of young Sheldon Bellafsky, 12-year-old Chicago Jew, stricken with staphylococus septicemia, a deadly blood disease. Father Paul was released six weeks ago-from a hospital after a sixmonth siege of the illness which cost him his left leg below the knee. He will undergo another operation in three weeks and was supposed to be building up his blood supply in order to better withstand the operation. The courageous priest's blood was rushed to Chicago by plane.

# State Trooper's Trick Court of Appeals later reversed the lower court. It was the rever-Reveals Insurance Plot sal that the county board was a pealing to the Supreme Court.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., March 20-Assertedly trapped through a state trooper's underworld disguise, a spiritualist minister and a tavern ages of a rare disease known to keeper's wife were held in Fayette County jail today for an alleged

# PITTSBURGH

WASHINGTON, March 20-Two Toledo, O., recently transferred The priest sent his blood despite United States army engineers to- to Uniontown from Butler, Pa. the fact that he is not yet fully day asked congress for an addirecovered himself from the effects tional \$45,100,000 to construct two mit murder and solicitation to of the disease, and was warned reservoirs above Pittsburgh "to commit murder were lodged that it might dangerously weaken complete the proper flood control against the Rev. Clayton R.

Although he reported the strick- neer from Cincinnati, and Lt. Col. town. They waived a hearing en Jewish boy's condition improv- W. E. R. Covell, district engineer last night and were held without ed, Dr. Mannerheimer warned that of Pittsburgh, made the request bail for court. his condition is still serious. His before the house flood control Two other persons, reputed

rose to a record 109.4, was 103.5 They asked \$35,700,000 for the were questioned and released, polast night. Besides transfusions, Upper Alleghany reservoir near lice reported. he is being given a derivative of Warren, Pa., and \$9,400,000 for According to police, Miller, arsulfanilamide, the so-called "mir- French creek reservoir near Cam- ranged with a former convict to

#### Falk of Chicago was stricken with NAVY SECRETARY signed Hayes to the grim task. CAMPAIGN **JOINS** FOR JERSEY JOB

WEST ORANGE, N. J., March her husband. COLUMBUS, March 20-Ohio 20-Charles L. Edison, son of the motorists who fail to display 1940 noted inventor and recently ap- advised Santilli of the plot and John W. Bricker and Republican the will of Frances Kockman, by MICHIGAN MOTHER TELLS Flow last Saturday. ject to a \$25 fine, Cylon Wallace, President Roosevelt, announced for safekeeping. He was reportregistrar of motor vehicles, cited today he would seek the Demo- ed as kidnaped. The arrests fol- Burton and Bricker over the document was not drawn up a HER TINY SON IN STOVE today in urging tardy car owners cratic gubernatorial nomination lowed.

> in New Jersey. "After weeks of earnest conciation of the seriousness and re- REICH YOUTHS UNDER 18 sponsibility of the step I am taking, I have decided to permit my name to go on the petitions for

Edison said he plans to leave of the interior. Washington next Tuesday to participate in U. S. naval maneuvers people from: in the Pacific and inspect naval bases on the west coast during during blackouts. April. Consequently, in fairness to his friends and supporters, halls, film theatres or vaudeville Edison said he is announcing his shows after 9 p. m., unless accom-

said the navy secretary.

SILVER BUYING HIT

WASHINGTON, March 20-The silver purchasing program received a setback today when the senate solution banning further purchases. tomorrow, it was announced today. attend.

own weakened condition, Father Paul, assistant pastor of St.

State motor police said that the arrested couple had signed statethe East-to dispose of the womwas State Trooper W. J. Hayes,

Miller, 63, of Brownsville, and Col. E. H. Marks, division engi- Mrs. Amelia Santilli, 31, Union-

friends of the man and woman,

find some one "to take a man for a ride." The contact man, however, tipped off police, who as-Hayes told his superiors that he

# sideration and with a full appre- NEW DECREES CONTROL his petitions in Columbus last Miss Kockman's estate was

BERLIN, March 20-A series of senate seat. nomination as governor of New rigid rules governing conduct of by Wilhelm Flick, German minister

A decree prohibits these young

2. Visiting restaurants, dance panied by parents or guardians. 3. Drinking hard liquor or smok-

MACKENSEN TO BERLIN

# SUPREME COURT DECLINES MOVE FOR RE-HEARING

Court Of Appeals Decision Against County Board Action To Stand

PETITION ANGLE CITED

Bitter Controversy Over Jurisdiction Ends With Judges' Ruling

The Muhlenberg Township board of education stood as the victor Wednesday in its fight to re- Mother O tain jurisdiction over its school district when the Ohio Supreme Court 11 refused to review a Court of Appeals decision as asked by counsel for the Pickaway County board In Congress of education.

The action of the state's highest tribunal means that Pickaway County school authorities are en- Now. Gary Woman Declares; joined from transferring the Muhlenberg district to Monroe, stripping the Muhlenberg board of any jurisdiction, and from sending mooriginally designated for Muhlenberg to the Monroe district.

ties ordered the centralized school moved to the Monroe district. The

certify was conducted a week ago | Matthews declared:

"Decentralization" Hit Muhlenberg Township attorneys

## But the "killer," police declared, BURTON CLAIMS BRICKER'S HELP PLEDGED TO HIM

COLUMBUS, March 20 -Governor Bricker today denied reports from Cleveland that he had given his "unqualified blessing" to Mayor Harold H. Burton's candidacy for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator.

"My only dealings with Mayor Burton recently have WILL been in regard to Cleveland's relief problem," the chief executive said. "My job now is to get reelected and not to select candidates for the Republican primary."

assurance that he will have the suit in Common Pleas Court. Meantime, state police quietly unqualified "blessing" of Gov. The suit was filed to contest

> Cleveland relief crisis have been sufficient length of time before smoothed over and Burton was Kockman's death last August 29. given to understand when he filed The will was dated July 19, 1939. week that the state Republican valued at \$27,500, exclusive of mayor's campaign for the U.S.

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# CITY OFFICIALS TO JOIN

Mayor William B. Cady, City Solicitor Joseph Adkins, and Safety Director Karl Herrmann will attend the meeting called by morning, the mayor indicated was announced today.



EDOUARD DALADIER

# Asks Job

Has Too Much Leisure Time She Ran Once Before

GARY, Ind., March 20 - Mrs. Anne Matthews, 46, Gary house-The Muhlenberg board was de- wife and mother of eleven children, nied an injunction in Common today said that caring for her fam- Daladier, a once provincial deputy

renomination on the Democratic speed and determination. The hearing on the motion to ticket in the May primary. Mrs.

with many persons from Pickaway "My main reason in opposing bert Lebrun called Daladier to the County in the courtroom in Co- Congressman Schulte is that he Elysee Palace. An official anlumbus when the attempt was voted against continuation of the made to have the case reviewed. work being done by the Dies Com- executive "wished to discuss the tacular aerial operation of the war Some circles forecast a confer-

"I feel that subversive elements ments admitting they had hired a contended that the county board working against our present form committee's work."

ran for the state legislature, reeiving 6,000 votes, although she did little campaigning.

In addition to caring for eleven husky youngsters ranging from 6 to 21, she manages to "put up" preserves, tend a flock of chickens and turkeys and take care of a small herd of cattle on the tiny Matthews farm just outside of

At present she is attending night school classes in current events and legislation.

## ASSISTING CHURCH, FATHER COUGHLIN HIT

FREMONT, March 20-A will dictment. CLEVELAND, March 20 - which provided bequests to several was promised \$2,500 for the hus- Mayor Harold H. Burton went Catholic organizations including ing Jenkins with a hammer last Royal Air Force." band's death. Mrs. Santilli, he ahead today with plans to launch Rev. Charles E. Coughlin's Shrine February 1, because he feared said, had shown him a \$5,000 dou- his senatorial campaign at East of the Little Flower at Royal Oak, Jenkins would carry out a threat promptness with which Britain's that his information indicated ble indemnity insurance policy on Liverpool on April 2 with the Mich., was contested today in a to harm his family.

organization will support the property in Michigan and Florida.

Among the bequests were \$10,-It was learned from reliable mont; \$400 to Father Coughlin; Jersey on the Democratic ticket," youths under 18 were issued today political sources that on April 3 diamonds to build a monstrance at the Shrine of the Little Flower, and shares of the estate to the Society for the Protection of I'm not well." Destitute Roman Catholic Little 1. Appearing in public places IN WELFARE CONFERENCE Children in Buffalo and to St. An- at work in a Pontiac auto plant thony's home and the Little Sisters at the time of the tragedy. Told of the Poor in Toledo.

## DUTCH SHIP WRECKED

THE HAGUE, The Netherlands, times threatened harm to the Charles Sherwood, state welfare March 20-The 7,412-ton Dutch child, saying: director, in the State Office freighter Phobos struck a mine off "She has been worse since the

banking and currency committee bassador Hans Georg Von Mack- cials who have also been invited Phobos, which did not sink al- how could she?" approved 14 to 4 the Townsend re- ensen will leave Rome for Berlin to the meeting are planning to though damaged badly, were res- Macomb County Coroner Roy J. Northwest.

# CABINET CHANGE

Daladier And His Aides Step Out After Vote **Among Deputies** 

PREMIER MAY RETURN

Seen As Basis For Crisis In Paris Government

PARIS, March 20-With all France demanding stronger prosecution of the war against Germany, Premier Edouard Daladier ended his two-year term of office today and Paul Reynaud, his former finance minister and champion of inflation, was asked to succeed

PARIS, March 20-Acknowledging a nationwide demand for a more vigorous war policy, Premier Edouard Daladier and his entire cabinet stepped out of office

There was every indication that Pleas court when county authori- ily now doesn't take up all her who became the "strong man" of spare time-so she has decided to France, would be restored to the premiership at the head of a compact, streamlined ministry conse-She will oppose Congressman crated to the task of prosecuting sal that the county board was ap- William V. Schulte, who is seeking the war against Hitlerism with

Only a short while after accepting his resignation, President Alsituation" with Daladier, Previous-(Continued on Page Four)

## and I'm heartily in favor of the SANITY OF TWO Two years ago Mrs. Matthews NAMED IN DEATH CHARGE STUDIED

BELLEFONTAINE, March 20graph operator, loomed today. London.

eeding further with plans to the supposed new raid. bring them to trial. Merlin Jen-

# Differences last winter between Rimelspach, who claimed that the POLICE THAT SHE KILLED lines blared.

20-Police today held Mrs. Vivian she burned to death her eight-000 to St. Joseph's Church, Fre- week-old son, Howard, in the kitchen stove, "because he was too hard to care for." Mrs. Mathews told police:

"He was too hard to care for . . .

Her husband, Wilmer, 43, was of his wife's act, he collapsed. Later he told authorities Mrs. waves and lasted seven hours,

times that she would like to kill

Kaul ordered an autopsy.

# FOES OF FRENCH Out Bomb Raid POLICIES FORCE On Nazi Bases

Neutral Countries IMLER MISSES LITTLE BOY, Told That Rights To Be Violated

SYLT AREA HIT

## More Aggressive War Stand Danish Report Many Missiles Poured On Territory

LONDON, March 20-With a warning to neutral nations that their rights may have to be violated, the British government today forecast greatly intensified conduct of the war against Nazi Germany.

Even as waves of Royal Air Force planes were returning from devastating attacks on the German fortified island of Sylt, two British spokesmen predicted a stronger British offensive in the air at least.

One was First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, who said that Britain would do its best to "resist and return" German aerial onslaughts, and the other was Oliver Stanley, secretary of state for war, who had a word of admonition to neutral nations.

LONDON, March 20-Devastating aerial attacks on the Ger- claims of heavy damage during a man fortified island of Sylt, dealt series of air raids on the fortified in swift revenge for Germany's island of Sylt were denied in Berraid Saturday night against Scapa lin today, as informed German Flow, heartened the British people quarters predicted a smashing nouncement said that the chief today and provided the most spec- diplomatic coup in the near future.

ence in Berlin among the foreign The raids, carried out during the ministers of Germany, Soviet Rusnight, spread destruction on Nazi sia and Italy, possibly within a naval and air bases on the Ger- day or two as proof that not even man North Sea stronghold as British military "smoke-screens" waves of British bombers rained or French cabinet reorganizations deadly missiles from the skies for can overcome the Reich's diplomatic and military advantages.

#### a full seven hours. New Attack Denied

A Reuters (British) dispatch from Copenhagen said it was re-Sanity tests for two of the three ported a new attack against Sylt lin has been reported on frequent persons indicted on first degree was launched by British planes at murder charges in the slaying of 8:45 a. m., but there was no im- ever, would not confirm that he Fred Jenkins, 51, Huntsville tele- mediate confirmation of this in and Italian Foreign Minister

Defense Attorney Roy W. Roof | On the contrary, it was undersuggested to Common Pleas Judge stood that two British warplanes Lawrence Zupp that both Donald | flew over Sylt at 9 a. m. intending BRITISH LORDS Slater, 18, and Mrs. Minnie Jen- to take photographs and thus askins, 47, the widow, are insane. | certain the precise extent of the CHEER ATTACKS It was considered likely that damage inflicted during the night. the court might commit Slater | The Reuters report said that ON SYLT ISLAND and Mrs. Jenkins to a state hos- the main German base at Hornum pital for observation before pro- appeared to be the objective of

While official clarification of ally staid House of Lords shed its kins, 18, the slain man's son, also this morning's operations was traditional dignity and rose in faces a first degree murder in- awaited, British newspapers hailed riotous cheers on receipt of inforlast night's gigantic series of at- mation that more than 1,000 Slater allegedly confessed kill- tacks as a "smashing blow by the bombs were dropped in British air

> Elation was expressed over the bombers struck back at the Reich more bombs were dropped last for the German aerial attack on night and early today than the enthe British naval base at Scapa tire number that fell on London

"Scapa is avenged!" the head- | War.

Unanimously the press stated raids from 1914 to 1918, London (Continued on Page Four)

received a total of 922 bombs.

# British Resume Attacks On Sylt, Danes Report

COPENHAGEN, March 20-British attacks on the German fortified island of Sylt were resumed today only a few hours after last night's intensive aerial bombardment of the Reich air and naval base

came to a shattering end. The attacks were launched anew at 8:45 a. m. Eight bombs were dropped on the island, where the previous attacks, which came in

Mathews was under a doctor's care were believed to have caused they went into roaring powerfor sometime and had several major damage. The first British planes were seen by residents of the Danish the missiles struck.

Building in Columbus Friday the southeast coast of England, it baby was born. She said several island of Romoe, just north of Sylt. which was met only with anti-According to reports from Ro- aircraft fire, this morning German ROME, March 20—German Am- Wednesday. Several county offi- Forty-nine crew members of the him. Oh! How could she do this, moe, the British bombers ap- pursuit planes arose to meet the

proached their prey from the British attackers. Suddenly, from a high altitude,

dives and released their bombs. Eight explosions were heard as In contrast to last night's raid,

Anti-aircraft batteries aims no-(Continued on Page Four)

# SCOUT PROGRAM

Executive Committee Meets Tuesday To Confer On Several Questions

TRAINING TO BE PROVIDED

Dates Selected For Course Which Will Provide Men With Instruction

The first meeting of the Pickaway County District executive committee of Boy Scouts of America was held Tuesday in the American Hotel Hurricane. The third Tuesday of each month has been set aside as the meeting date of this committee which is comprised of several functioning groups striving to promote Pickaway County Scouting.

Chairmen of the committees on Scout advancement, camping and activities finance, organization and extension, leadership training and public relations make up the

Public announcement of com-

A considerable portion of the meeting was devoted to consider-April 1, 3, 5, 10, 11, 17, 18, 24 terested in working with boys of it ain't so. ages 12 to 21. It is hoped that many men of Circleville and other parts of Pickaway County will plan to spend nine evenings in April learning more about the

"play way" of Scout leadership. Those in attendance at the Tuesday luncheon included Dan McClain, Dr. David Goldschmidt, James I. Smith, Jr., William D. Radcliff, Virgil Cress, the Rev. Robert T. Kelsey, Joe W. Adkins and Robert Scanland, district Boy

## **ASHVILLE**

By S. D. Fridley Ashville, Phone 79

meeting the other evening and will represent the village in presenting an application for the annexation Street and the application includes Harrison Township land extending on the West side of the pike from the North corporation line to what is known as the Brintlinger road now a state highway and territory from the East corporation line to the Walnut Creek road. Application will be presented and filed with the county commissioners.

Street, has sold his farm of 109 can multi-ring style of circus presacres in Walnut Township to entation. A star, accustomed to the cable, but he may not get him. Hamilton Rodgers of Circleville. full glory and spotlight of the con-Possession given at once, so Mr. tinental one-ring show, simply

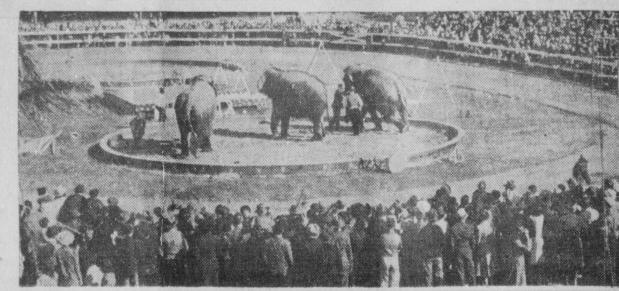
who took her turn in a Columbus rings. hospital recently, is back in Ashville again and in her own home

along fine."

ride in a fine looking and easy rid- bonair Alfred Court. Court is to ance is pardoned-is one wherein ing machine like that. Telling animal training, what Michael An- a Herculean anchor man supports about the outing we had sunshiny gelo is to the arts. He refers to a ponderous framework of pipe Tuesday morning, the guest of ex- American trainers of the whip, and rigging upon his shoulders, Squire and now township trustee chair and gun school as "barbar- while his partner performs mild of Harrison Township, Sherman ians," and glares through his tint-Hoover. The road section of ed monocle when he says it. When which he has charge lies away up he enters the arena with his 52 North toward the township line assorted lions, tigers, black leopand that puts more miles and sun- ards, cougars and polar bears, he shine into our outing. Contacted carries nothing save a thin fera couple busy young men putting rule-an implement hitherto assoin a tile ditch north of the Duvall clated with school teachers. The Road to afford better drainage to most fearsome sound he makes is the highway. These men, Ray a quick snap of his fingers. Yet his Wagner, and Harry Welsh, from mastery over animals is unbelievthe pile of dirt stacked along the able. ditch was enough positive proof In Paris, John North hired Max that someone had been plenty Weldy. Weldy is a desinger, not a busy. And from the sales barn circus performer. In pre-war days store up along 23, we acted as he desinged away on the payrolls escorts to two monster loads of of such middlin' successful instidrain tile being trucked to the tutions as the "Folies Bergere" Leonard Kuhlwein Road which and the Casino de Paris. Now he's needs drainage. And we have not doing a complete set of startling yet forgotten about that sharp- costumes for the new Ringling turn corner because "someone" opening "spec," which is labeled turned over into the ditch there "The Return of Marco Polo." In one slippery road morning. Good processional pageantry, with 800 Leonard pulled "him" out and yet has many thanks for his kindness. And "Sherm", as we all call him here, besides being township trustee and meat man, is acting salesman for a well known automobile and kept plenty busy.

A BRAND NEW ALIBI HELENA, Mont.-Nothing new under the sun? Judge A. J. White ordered the case of Royal Barney, charged with driving through a highway stop sign, dismissed when he heard his alibi. Barney said he couldn't read.

# LEADERS OF BOY WAR IN EUROPE ENABLES MANY STAR CIRCUS ACTS TO MAKE AMERICAN DEBUT



Ringling elephants learning new routines, as thousands look on, at the big circus' outdoor training arena in Sarasota, Fla.

SARASOTA, Fla., March 20-"Lad-ies . . . and . . . gen-tul-men . . Appearing . . . in the centuh ring . . . through courtesy of A-dolf Hitlah . .

Well, maybe they won't use those exact words.

But it's a cinch that circus-going Americans are going to be indebted to Der Fuehrer for the privilege executive group along with the of viewing something new and difdistrict chairmen and two vice ferent in, around and above the sawdust ring.

Not that it was voluntary on mittee personnel will be made in Adolf's part. It just so happened that when he threw all Europe into war, he threw all European circus performers out of work. The ation of the Scouters' Training only thing wrong with that sweetcourse to be offered in Circleville nees-and-light propaganda about amusements and such flourishing and 25. This course is designed as usual in the courageous capitals for all men working with or in- of the war-torn continent is that

#### North Flies to Europe

Aware of this situation, young Mr. John Ringling North, who has lost none of his avuncular heritage of acumen, despite his years at Yale, packed a set of blank contracts, and a wad of American greenbacks and Clippered across the Atlantic last December.

His departure was cause for much caustic comment among his critics state of Florida. Florida is the chief beneficiary under the will of the last of North's mighty uncles, Nephew John is executor. These it. watchdogs of the public weal moan in fashion most pitiable at North's

courts have rejected their efforts. But, to get back to young North -he landed in Lisbon, trained to of certain territory adjoining the corporation. This was asked for Paris, flew to Brussels, and got of Hans Strassberger. by P. H. Leffler on North Long around in general quest of the cream of the continental circus

ness. In fact he was welcomed with trainers of all time. For years he open arms, although many of the acts he contacted—and contracted horses for circus and stage pres--have been receiving and rejecting annual offers from the Ringlings for years. Topnotchers of the brought to America in recent years charges of embezzling \$28,000 European circus scene have long shunned lucrative American offers Bernard Parks, East Main because of a peeve against Americouldn't see sharing his claim on the audience's attention with fel- on her head on the high trapeze. Mrs. Amy Stoker, East Street, low performers in five or six other

### Pride Takes a Fall

and sure that there is no place to eat, and young North's offers ever, some of them won't be able were welcomed with open fountain to make it. Drafts, passport hit-Charles Trone, Jr., who has been pens. He spent an intensive six ches and a thousand and one other operating a doughnut bakery for weeks over there, not counting woes that rise in warring nasome time, has recently located time spent with a certain brunette tions are taking their toll. Among his shop in Chillicothe and accord- French actress whom even Walt- acts so lost are Les Bretinis, a ing to recent reports is "getting er Winchell doesn't know about at French "perch" troupe. this writing.

Probably North's outstanding Just couldn't resist taking a European acquisition is slender de-



Europeans for years, have joined the American circus for 1940 tour.

see . . . and then we'd costume the

"It woulda been a knockout."

WOMAN'S TRIAL SET

DAYTON, March 20 - Trial

-including high officials of the human and 1,000 animal partici- contortions at the upper end of pants, "The Return," tells the tale said framework. of the old Venetian explorer, as But the Bretinis changed things the late John Ringling, of which Baron Munchausen might have told a bit. Their frame is a big perpendeiular oval loop, and once hoisted into place atop the anchor

#### Riding Act in Lisbon

man's shoulders, a fellow perform-In a Lisbon wine shop, North er ascended and proceeded to loop "extravagance," and frequently found the Vas Concellas troupe, a the loop—with a bicycle! Village Attorney Emmett Crist point out how much more efficient- riding act that thrilled kings and "It would been a knockout," was in attendance at council ly they could run the estate—at a dictators back in the days when John North said sadly, when the They signed after 15 minutes of "invited" to join the French army. half-hearted haggling, and North Why I was going to fix up that went winging northward in search loop to look like a squirrel cage,

Big Hans is a Hollander whose fellow on the bike to look like Hitmagnificent patience alone has ler . . . He had no trouble in doing busi- made him one of the greatest horse has made his living by training entations. As a matter of fact, most of the "wonder" horses of Mrs. Margaret Poor Bishop on by various "master" horsemen from the Dayton Community have been Strassberger-trained. Chest will begin next Monday, it But Hans is a placid soul and con- was announced today. She pleadtent. North is still negotiating by ed not guilty when arraigned yes-

> For his overhead attraction supreme, North contracted Elly Ar-"She'll make 'em forget Leitzel,"

North, back in Sarasota. Altogether, North booked more However, even the proudest like than a hundred performers. How-

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CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

At a meeting in the home of held here on Thursday, April 25. under the guidance of Parrett and are expected to attend the forum Clarence Francis, game warden, Ohio University College of Comformed the Scioto Trail Beagle Club. The club is open to all beagle hound raisers and anyone who participates in the sport of running

beagles. Officers elected at the first dent; George Hale, Lancaster, vice held on November 11, 1936, and appresident; R. B. Welch, secretarytreasurer. The business that was discussed at the first session was primarily the acquisition of some fields that can be used for trial

The sport of beagling in case affair. you don't know goes like this: Strolling across the field trial Bank of Athens, is chairman of the grounds, the beaglers have their Forum Committee, Dr. Carl O. hounds on leashes. When a rabbit Hanson, assistant professor of is kicked up, someone yells "tallyho". The two competing hounds are versity, is secretary of the organibanking and finance at Ohio Uniput on the scent and the chase is zation.

The two judges compare the hounds' work and having made their decision order the dogs taken a radio play about Sumner Welles by their owners. When the next rabbit is sighted two more hounds are set down on the line.

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## PARRETT HEADS OHIO BANKERS INVITED WHITE IN FAVOR tution must be resisted if our NEW CLUB FOR TO MEETING AT ATHENS OF DIES' PROBE liberty is to be preserved." BEAGLE OWNERS ATHENS, March 20-The an- BEING CONTINUED

nual sping meeting of Ohio University's Banking Forum will be FINDLAY, March 20 - Con-M. F. Parrett, North Pickaway Approximately 150 leading bankers gressman Dudley A. White, of Street, Monday evening, 30 men from Ohio and surrounding states Norwalk, a candidate for the Republican nomination for U. S. senator, was on record today in favor of the Dies committee for merce and the Ohio Bankers Assothe investigation of subversive ac-

In a speech at Findlay last offer an opportunity for the presentation and discussion of import- night, White praised the Dies ant and timely topics in the field committee as a "most valuable meeting are M. F. Parrett, presi- of banking. The first meeting was public servant in the expose of subversive poison at work in this proximately 45 bankers attended. | country."

This response encouraged a second meeting which was held on April dangers confronting the United 22, 1937, when approximately 90 States are those threatening from bankers attended. Since 1937, the within, White declared that "atmeetings have become an annual tempts to undermine the Consti-F. D. Forsyth, cashier of the

Now Orson Welles might give up

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President Discredits Story That Religion Would Eliminate Farley

LINDLEY DEFENDS STAND partly, by use of eggs and rabbits,

New Dealers Say Statement came first. Will Not Help Strengthen Cabinet Aide's Position

WASHINGTON, March 20-The bit cage. voting public knew today that President Roosevelt most vigorous-

The Roosevelt press conference tion yesterday was subjected to the event. closest overnight scrutiny by policoncerning its effect on the 1940 presidential outlook. Everything and rabbit problem in time for continued to hinge on Mr. Roose- Easter," Davis said. velt's ultimate decision regarding

the Democratic party.

New Dealers, presumably more ary. interested in re-electing the President than in Farley's issue would tioned twice in this tome. fail to help the postmaster gener-

This group holds that Farley comes in like a lamb, it goes out must resign as chairman of the like a rabbit," and "If the rabbit Democratic National Committee if fits, wear it." he is to be a 1940 candidate.

Plea for Support? Anti-New Dealers, who oppose proverb usually used the word

the President as a third term can- "lion." weakening of the third term move- ter in fur coats they bought last

Whatever the answer, one thing was certain. When the President it, quickly subsided. stoutly denied he had ever suggested Farley's Catholic faith was an insurmountable political barrier, bureau," said Davis. "They told W. Joe Burns, tiler; Ray W. Davis, the President also denied that he me at the grocery store this was trustee for five years, and Joe W. \$10 worth of Easter seals. had ever told anyone he was tired a fresh egg. It is. Truth in adver- Adkins, Jr., alternate delegate to of the White House and intended to tising has come at last." retire next January. The story Mr. Zoo keepers came out and got Houston, Texas. The new exalted GOV. HEIL NOT TO RUN Roosevelt branded as made of Davis. It was squirrel feeding time. ruler is the lodge's delegate to the FOR LaFOLLETTE'S JOB

Meanwhile, Ernest K. Lindley, columnist and magazine writer, whose March 4 story in the Washington Post belatedly drew the President's fire, stuck to his guns and announced his account of a conversation between the President porting" which came from sources entertaining hostesses. he had no reason to doubt.

got in touch with him, confirmed expressed "fear they would get in ine Heffner and Mrs. Robert Bowbad with the White House for talking out of turn."

Lindley wrote that Mr. Roosevelt term and was casting about for Flynn. a likely successor. The President was quoted as having favorably mentioned Secretary of State Hull, Attorney General Jackson in the church basement. and Senator Wheeler (D) Montana. The article then quoted the President as expressing highest affection for big Jim Farley, but as Mrs. Eli Hedges. fearing the religious issue inevitably would be raised should Farley's candidacy be pressed.

## ATLANTA

Sunday evening visitors at the home of Miss Leah and Carl Binns were Mrs. Ola Binns and son Lyle D. T. Binns and son of Chillico- Boyer.

Frank Turner and daughter Katharine and Oscar Turner of Circleville, and C. O. Turner were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Turner and children of Lebanon.

George Speakman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Speakman.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Morris and daughters were Miss Elizabeth Speakman, Millard Shaw and daughter Betty of Columbus; Julius Wright of Kingston; Mrs. Harley Speakman and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Evans visited Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Warner.

# RAISING ISSUE Scientific Study of Annual Easter Problem Ends in No Score SHIP

TULSA, Okla., March 20-Hugh (Rabbit Hatch, Davis, Mohawk zoo curator, admitted this week that he didn't know which came first: the Easter rabbit or the Easter egg, and that he probably never would.

Davis' admission came after a series of experiments involving a rabbit, an egg and Davis.

He also had hoped to answer the ancient scientific question concerning eggs and hens, and which

Only untoward incident of the experiment was at its conclusion, when attendants told the rabbit it was time to go home for dinner and tried to put Davis in the rab-

#### The Test

Davis planted a free egg and a ly denies ever having raised the young rabbit in a grass nest on the r ligious issue against Postmaster lawn near the zoo birdhouse, and General James A. Farley, a Catho- watched for several hours to see lic—but it still does not know whe-rabbit would lay an egg before the ther the President will be a third- egg hatched a rabbit, or "vicey

"If an egg was laid, I guess I pronouncement on the Farley ques- laid it," Davis said at the end of

"Well, old man, better luck next ticians of all leanings. Today, there time," was the rabbit's comment. was no semblance of agreement "At that, you're an egg up on me." "I had hoped to solve the egg

"Apparently, the signs or the egg or the rabbit weren't right." Friends of Farley looked on the Davis said the only information White House statement as "a peace he had been able to obtain on the gesture" which came just in time, question was from a book of combecause of a growing furore within mon mistakes in spelling, which he uses in preference to a diction-

The rabbit, said Davis, is meu-

When Is a Rabbit? Once, the question, "If March As Elk's Exalted Ruler

Davis shouted, "You're another," when someone said the weather

didate, charge the Roosevelt state- Several women, who had gathment was a belated move to court | ered to watch the experiment, said Farley's support, thus indicating a they had worn the rabbit—all win-

> August. The laughter, what there was of

Davis then broke the egg. "Hats off to the Better Business secretary; Clark Will, treasurer; ed brief remarks of presentation

### **TARLTON**

penter and his assistants served a Ending rumors that he might try The Methodist Ladies' Aid So- baked ham dinner with all the to unseat U. S. Senator Robtrimmings to a large crowd of ert M. La Follette, Gov. Julius P. ciety held its monthly meeting in the church basement Saturday af- Elks. After the dinner a brief so- Heil said today he will be a canternoon with Mrs. Earl Reichelder- cial period preceded the business didate for reelection to his presand an unnamed southern legisla- fer, Mrs. Clarence Judy, Mrs. Hom- meeting which saw the initiation ent post. Heil is the Republican tor was "a piece of straight re- er Judy, and Mrs. Orley Judy as of Dr. Robert E. Hedges, Karl O. who beat former Gov. Phillip La

Miss Lucia Kreider and Miss During the lodge meeting In fact, said Lindley, within 24 Twyla Patrick were hostesses at Charles D. Brunner, who is retir- Golf knickers are to stage a hours after the article appeared a cooperative dinner at Miss Kreiling as a trustee after 30 years of comeback, we read. The Ameri-"several Democratic politicians" der's home, Wednesday. The service, was presented with a can male, it seems, cannot have guests included the Misses Grace framed picture of the lodge home. fun unless he's looking as funny the substance of the story, and Heffner, Ella Mae Spangler, Paul- The presentation was made by as possible.

Miss Ruth Morris and Miss Ella told an anonymous confidant he Mae Spangler visited in Washingintended to retire from the White ton C. H., Wednesday and Thurs-House at the end of his present day, the guests of Mrs. Mary

> The King's Helpers Class of the monthly meeting, Thursday night,

Mrs. William Kohler and son Harry of Clearport were the Saturday evening guests of Mr. and

Mrs. Isaodre Boyer was the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hinton and son Bobby.

Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Davis and family of Circleville visited with friends in Tarlton, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Dunkle and son of Circleville were the Sunof Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. day guests of Mr. and Mrs. James

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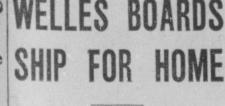
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GENOA, March 20-American Under Secretary of State Sumner ered "gentle." He was unloading Welles accompanied by his wife, the animal from his truck at a sailed for home aboard the liner farm near Kenton. Conte Di Savoia today to report to President Roosevelt on his Euro-

The American diplomat, who left Rome after obtaining from Italian Foreign Minister Count Galeazzo Ciano an outline of Premier Mussolini's talk with Chancellor Hit- that

activities, Welles said:

plan or proposals from any belligerent or from any other government; that I have not conveyed
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"My mission has been solely one The store will open at 10 a. m. and observance of Good Friday. of gathering information for the President and secretary of state as to present conditions in Europe."

#### BULL KILLS OHIOAN, 55

KENTON, March 20 - James Carter, 55-year-old Negro, was dead today, killed instantly when gored by a bull that was consid-

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ent or to any other government; NEW LIQUOR STORE HOURS | close at 9 p. m. daily, except Sat-A change in the hours of the urday when the hours will be 10 State Liquor Store was announced a. m. to 10 p. m. The Circleville Wednesday, effective immediately, store will be closed March 22 in

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\$1 and \$1.50.

"You can't hang the rap on me for that," observes Mr. Bunny to

Hugh Davis, zoo curator of Tulsa, Okla., who has been trying to

determine whether the Easter egg or the Easter rabbit came first.

Andrew Thomas to Serve

Andrew U. Thomas, North Court Street, was elected Tuesday eve-

ning as exalted ruler of the Circleville Elks lodge, the election climax-

ing an evening filled with activity. Mr. Thomas, who has served dur-

ing the last fiscal year as leading knight, will assume his duties Tues-

day, April 2, when the installation ceremony will be conducted. He

Other officers elected, all without opposition, were Tom A. Renick,

loyal knight; Leslie D. May, lec- Charles H. May, also a member of

turing knight; Leland Pontius, the board of trustees. Both offer-

and acceptance.

The club voted also to purchase

will succeed Paul D. Miller, Montclair Avenue.

leading knight; Barton Deming, |

the grand lodge convention in

The evening's festivities started

Drum, Robert Kirkpatrick and Follette in 1938.

at 6:30 o'clock when Jimmy Car-

Raymond Rader.

'Angels" Protest for Divine

TATHER Divine, it seems, has many friends and followers - at

protesting against a court ruling against the Negro cult leader in

New York. The disciples, all carrying placards, protested against

the ruling that the cult leader return to Mrs. Verinda Brown a for-

mer "angel," nearly \$4,000 put in his trust plus interest and court

THE REPORT OF THE PROPERTY OF

KINGSTON

The regular meeting of the So-

cial Circle will be held on Thurs-

day, March 21, in the Banquet Hall

with Mrs. Thad Lyons, Mrs. Rob-

ert Lyons, Mrs. Lucy Rife and

a very delightful shower for Mrs.

brother Elmer, near McArthur,

-Kingston

-Kingston-

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Metcalf, who

are living in Huntsville, Texas, for

the present, visited Mrs. Nellie

She formerly lived in Kington.

Robert Rittenour, teacher in

Eleanor Rittenour student at Ohio

PHONE 194

least judging from this demonstration by some of his "angels"

# FOES OF FRENCH POLICIES FORCE CABINET CHANGE

Daladier And His Aides Step Out After Vote Among Deputies

(Continued from Page One) ly, Lebrun had conferred with Jules the Chamber of Deputies.

Daladier and his ministers were charged with speeding. given evidence of the lack of pubof confidence which followed a sec- 23, beginning at 9:30 a. m. -ad. ret session. The government was vinced Daladier that he could no o'clock. longer continue without at least a governmental reorganization.

Nearing Record

months of setting an all-time rec- be conducted at his home. ord for consecutive tenure of office as premier.

abstentions last night comprised a clear mandate from the nation that ance of foreign policy.

Recent secret debates in the senate and chamber showed clearly that France has lost patience with responsible for Anglo-French de- East Main Street. feats all the way from Austro-German "anshcluss" to the collapse of

to meet popular demands that from a porch roof September 26. future events be foreseen to prevent France from being caught fait accompli

Fall of Daladier came as a bombshell to the public but not to The First Church of Christ,

ther the new government will en- York City. joy the same dictatorial powers granted to Daladier at the out-

The situation was summed up in 7:30 p. m. this editorial in L'Intransigeant: "The new government must take as its watchword the slogan of Clemenceau: 'I am waging war.'

"We must put an end to bureaucrats who become masters instead of servants. We must act against an indolence which would lead us to disaster.

"Energy and will-power, these are needed qualities. And there must be one other-imagination.'

## **MARKETS**

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville.

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\$310.00; Lambs, 240, \$9.75 to \$10.00; Cows, \$5.50@\$6.50; Bulls, \$6.00@\$7.25.

\*6.00 © \$7.25.

CHICAGO

RECEIPTS — 13.000, steady; Mediums, 180 to 240 lbs., \$5.20 © \$5.40; Cattle, 6,000, \$8.75 © \$10.75, top \$12.50; Calves, 1,000, \$8.00 © \$10.00, 25c lower; Lambs, 7,000, \$10.40.

INDIANAPOLIS

RECEIPTS — 7,500, 5c lower; Mediums, 210 to 220 lbs., \$5.40.

\*\*ST. LOUIS\*\*

RECEIPTS — 9,000, steady to

strong; Mediums, 170 to 230 Ibs.,

RECEIPTS — 400, active, 10c higher; Mediums, 180 to 215 lbs., \$5.85.

LOCAL Heavies, 280 to 300 lbs., \$4.65—260 to 280 lbs., \$4.80; Mediums, 240 to 260 lbs., \$5.15—180 to 240 lbs., \$5.30@\$5.35; Lights, 160 to 180 lbs., \$5.15—140 to 160 lbs., \$5.00; Pigs, 100 to 140 lbs., \$4.25@\$4.50.

### SHEEP A RARITY

sheep in the neighborhood.

## Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT Though I walk in the midst of trouble. Thou wilt revive mer Thou shalt stretch forth Thine hand against the wrath of mine enemies, and Thy right hand shall save me.-Psalm 88:7.

George Burns, 25, Hamden, for-Jeanneny, president of the senate, Tuesday evening when he failed ceeded only in setting one house on and Edouard Herriot, president of to appear. Arrested Sunday on fire. One of the British bombers

lic confidence in their cabinet when the Five Points M. E. Church will about five and a half hours before nearly 300 members of the Cham- hold an Easter market and bake British authorities indicated the ber of Deputies abstained from sale at the Fairmont Creamery on night attack ended.) participating in last night's vote West Main St., Saturday, March

The Salem Methodist Church is British aerial "blitzkreig," which upheld 239 to 1, but the refusal of planning its Easter program to be the British air ministry called an almost 300 deputies to vote con- conducted Sunday evening at 8 "event probably unprecedented in

Aldenderfer of Saltcreek Town- ed from nearby vantage points ship will be conducted Thursday said the damage was "most exten-At the time of the cabinet down- at 10 a. m. instead of 2 p. m., as sive" and included direct hits on fall, Daladier was within a few announced Tuesday. The rites will hangars and runways in the Ger-

In the new government, expect- will hold a food sale at the Picked to be formed tonight, policies away Motors sales room on Saturwill overshadow personalities. The day, March 23 at 9:30 a. m.-ad. British plane failed to return while the return while the

conduct of the war and in pursu- ment at Grant Hospital, Columbus, German raid on Scapa Flow. following a recent major operation.

meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the uncertain weavering tactics held home of Mrs. Blanche Motscham, ment since the war began.

Harry Waidelich of Washington Township is slowly recovering The new cabinet will be expected from injuries received in a fall

George Bolender of Wayne end of Sylt. flat-footed and helpless before each Township is seriously ill at his

insiders, who saw the handwriting Scientist, in Chillicothe, is con- which serves as a railroad cause- guests were Mrs. Harry Hill of 2-Prime Minister Neville on the wall in 69 abstentions from ducting a lecture in the West Fifth way, and according to a Danish Darbyville, Mrs. Olive Hoffman Chamberlain's demand for a confidence vote after a secret Street School, Chillicothe, Sunday, eye-witness a terrific explosion oc- and Mrs. Glenn Rinehart and "moral peace" betrays uneasiness session of the senate last Friday. March 21, at 3:30 p. m. by Robert curred on the dam, indicating that daughter Alverna of South Bloom- in the Allied camp.

break of war. Most observers, how- be held at St. Philip's Episcopal ed on Danish territory as far north and has been her guest for a week. ever, predicted that these preroga- Church at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. as 60 miles from Sylt during the Fruit salad, angel food cake nad tives would be carried over auto- Two Good Friday services will be night. Reports received in London coffee were served. Games were COUNCILMEN TO LISTEN TO

(Continued from Page One) operated in attempting to drive off the raiders.

But the new British attacks lasted until 10 a. m., according to reports received in Copenhagen.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: A Reuters Columbus Bricker, Burton and Mrs. Lawrence Kerns, Mrs. Lee- sible during the recent snow dispatch received in London also New Yellow Corn ...... 54 been renewed this morning. But umverate that will be pledged to close of the playing and the bers of the council on the relief New White Corn ...... 61 informed quarters in the British unity throughout the 1940 cam- scores counted the following were problem of the county and the George Broyles, superintendent capital said it was understood that paign. two British warplanes flew over In line with the harmony protwo British warplanes new over that the Burton and Bricker T. P. Evans, second and Mrs. Minth that Marcy may be able to answer

> the night.) tional planes were seen and no state." more explosions heard.

that bombs fell during the night OHIO BANKER-EMBEZZLER Meanwhile, it was ascertained at various points on Danish terri- SENT TO PRISON FARM tory-at Holmsland and Klit on the West Jutland coast, where a few uninhabited houses were gutted, at Fanoe, where bomb splinters were found, and at Darum near Esbjerg.

Nowhere was there any import-THE PICKAWAY COUNTY FARM BUREAU and damage, and no casualties or injuries were reported. injuries were reported.

During the night raid, which began under bright moonlight, heavy British bombs caused tremendous

the bombing of Esbjerg early in the war, was alarmed. Few slept during the night but instead watched the pyrotechnic display.

#### POLICE CHIEF DECLARES C. A. C. THEFT CONFESSED

an automatic Coca Cola dispensing machine in the C.A.C. building was solved Wednesday when Police Chief William McCrady announced that he had obtained a full confession.

Chief McCrady withheld the name of the person from whom PALMER, Mass. -- Palmer the confession was obtained. is made up of five villages, heav- Whether there will be any charges my populated with cattle, swine against the youth or whether the and goats. The village of Three police will press prosecution de-Rivers, however, boasts the only pends on many factors, the chief

# PLANES CARRY

(Continued from Page One) that the raid against Sylt "far eclipsed all other aerial operations of the war.'

(An official German announcefeited the \$12 bond that he had ment last night in Berlin said that posted pending his hearing in British bombers carried out three Mayor William Cady's office attacks on Sylt Island but suc-East Main Street, Burns was was shot down, the announcement added.

(It was noted, however, that this The Young People's Class of German announcement was issued

#### Damage Reported

Tremendous damage was believed to have been inflicted by the the history of warfare."

Official information, which jibed Funeral services for William with accounts of Danes who watchman air bases on the island, from which most of the German attacks The Wayne Township P. T. A. against British coastal shipping have originated.

It was announced that only one from the mission of vengeance. Mrs. C. E. Little of South Pick- which authorities outspokenly asthere must be increasing energy in away Street is showing improve- serted was Britain's answer to the

> British quarters understood that the Royal Air Force used more Mrs. Ray Creachbaum. The Baha'i study group will planes in the Sylt raid than in any previous Royal Air Force engage-

Scores of bombs were dropped by Loring E. Hill Saturday evening. the planes, and, it was reported, Those present besides Mrs. Kerns registered definite hits as follows: Two at Hornum.

Hornum

mainland Two planes attacked the dam, Alice Goodman. The out of town man air force at Scapa Flow. had been hit.

Holy Communion services will plosive and incendiary bombs land- nephew of Mrs. Lawrence Kerns Paris. held at 12 noon to 1 p. m. and at said these missiles were dropped enjoyed. by "unidentified planes."

Many Windows Smashed They fell at Noerre and other Hettinger at Grant Hospital in communities along the west coast Columbus, on Sunday. Mrs. Het-

## BURTON CLAIMS taken to the hospital Thursday. BRICKER'S HELP PLEDGED TO HIM

(Continued from Page One) U. S. Senator Robert A. Taft, can- man B. Routt, Mrs. Eugene Jones storms.

photographs to ascertain the ex- forces have agreed on, Burton ser, low. Fruit salad, toasted the councilmen's questions in retent of the damage caused during today said:

At 10 a. m., the British planes way possible in insuring the re- be next hostess. disappeared in a northwesterly di- election of Governor John W. rection, pursued by German fight- Bricker, as well as the carrying ing craft. After that no addi- of the national ticket in our Eleanor Rittenour of Delaware and tion.

lowing his appearance before the dish luncheon, on Wednesday, at State Pardon and Parole Com- the home of Mrs. H. E. Brown. Charles McQuade and Andrew Admission, Ohio penitentiary offi- Following the delicious dinner a ams. Music was furnished by Mrs. cials today decided to transfer short business session was held Jack Grey, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Charles E. Wheland, former with Miss Ira Rittenour, the Ault. The songs were-"In the Uhrichsville banker serving a president presiding. Plans were Land where we never grow Old" term for embezzlement, to the made for the annual dinner which and "There will be no tears in Hea-London prison farm.

Wheland was brought to Co- House the last week in March. lumbus yesterday from the Junc- Watch for the date. The aid will tion City brick plant for a hear- present a play at this time. ing before the parole board. The board will probably make known

its decision in a week. Asked why Wheland was being transferred to London, Dan Texas, last week. Mrs. Murchison Bonzo, chief clerk at the prison, is the sister of Mr. F. P. Long.

"We always send the better class of prisoners to London. Wesleyan University will arrive Wheland now is eligible for transfer and so we are sending him High School at Delaware and Miss down this afternoon.

giving long wear.

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(Continued from Page One) Mrs. Lawrence Kerns arranged conference with Foreign Minister of instructors was employed. When Joachim Von Ribbentrop to lay the foundation of a "new order" and Mrs. Hill were Mesdames in Europe with Rome, Berlin and work. Florence Kerns, Rufus Kerns, Carl Moscow as cornerstones.

At least two at List at the north Riegel, Oral Browder, Dwight summed up as follows:

Watts, Curtis Dumm, John Jones, 1-The British raids on Sylt Muhlenberg grade school. Several on the Hindenburg dam, A. U. Brundige, Dan Patrick, C. C. were a "propaganda stunt" intendconnecting the island with the Hatfield and Misses Katheryne L. ed to tone down public shock over Brundige, Anna Dunkel, and "terrific damage done by the Ger-

There is a question as to whe- Stanley Ross, C. S. B., of New a huge German ammunition dump field and Mrs. Earl Hoffman of 3-The course of the war will Obetz and Johnny Darling of Co- not be changed by resignation of Danish quarters charged that ex- lumbus. Johnny is the small Premier Daladier's cabinet in

# Samuel Hettinger visited Mrs.

No new ordinances will face the of Danish Jutland, smashing many tinger is not improving as well as City Council when it is called into windows but causing no other dam- her friends would wish. She was session at the City Building Wed- basis sat through the discussion age. No casualties or injuries were given a blood transfusion on Mon- nesday night, Joseph Adkins, city of the association's program for day for her weak condition. Her solicitor, said Wednesday.

was the donor. Mrs. Hettinger was cussed since the shortage in the supervisor of the department of city treasury made it necessary certification of the state's depart-Saturday for the city to borrow Mrs. Wallace Evans was hos- \$3,000 more from the county on didn't take very much longer tess to her bridge club, on Friday the anticipated tax returns for the than it does to read his title. evening, at her home on North first half of 1940. The city had Main Street. Those present were previously taken \$2,000 when it Mrs. Bernice Immell, Mrs. Howard had to meet the relief issue and just said a word in welcome. Minser, Mrs. Oral Browder, Mrs. augment the service department's at a state-wide Republican rally in T. P. Evans, Mrs. Dwight Watts, funds to make street cleaning pos-

didate for the Republican presi- and Misses Betty Evans, Mary Delos Marcy, county relief adawarded the prizes for scores city. The floor will be thrown of the Monroe Township schools, sandwiches, coffee and tea were "I am glad to cooperate in every served. Mrs. Bernice Immell will gard to the city's problem specifi-

Mrs. Paul Denny and Miss home this week, for Spring vaca-

Miss Peggy Boyd of Cincinnati Funeral services were held for were the Sunday guests of John William H. Ward on Sunday at W. Rittenour and family after a Charleston Church, with Rev. motor trip to Cincinnati on Sat-Charles Essick of Circleville officiating. Interment was made in The Bethel Aid Society enjoyed the adjoining cemetery. The pall COLUMBUS, March 20 - Fol- an all day meeting with a covered was carried by Roland and Edward Grun, George Rutter, William and will be held in the Centralia School ven".



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GREENHOUSE

BREHMER

Court Of Appeals Decision Against County Board Action To Stand

(Continued from Page One)

or to the start of the present school year by the State Department of Education. The departin the high school was so small proper education could not be obing this decision that the county enth place. board decreed that Muhlenberg pu-Subsequent court actions pro-

duced the decision of the county court in favor of the county board of education, the appeal to the district Court of Appeals bringing the

Teaching Staffs Changed The grade school at Muhlen-

staff of teachers employed by the Muhlenberg board. Later, when the jurisdiction of the grade school ning to come here shortly for a was assigned to Monroe, a new staff TWO MINORS HELD AFTER the Court of Appeals acted against the county court's ruling, the original staff of teachers resumed its

Two at Rantumas, north of Miller, D. W. Baldoser, W. L. Immediate German reaction to School boys and girls are attend- were arrested at 11:40 p. m. Tues-Wallace Evans, Alice recent international events was ing the Monroe building. There are day on charges of intoxication. between 85 and 100 pupils in the

## BAN ON SPEECH BROKEN **TEACHERS**

sociation, "doublecrossed" the 65 meeting of the Nameless School-Master's Club Tuesday night at the Monroe Township school RELIEF PROBLEM OUTLINE when he rose and delivered a speech for 15 minutes contrary The club formed for social purposes on an anti-speech making

the year and also heard a very Problems of finance will be dis- brief address by Harold Bowers, ment of education. His speech

George D. McDowell, Pickaway County superintendent of schools,

An excellent dinner with a surtended to counteract the speeches. The bulk of the program was musical ranging from vocal solos,

Despite the taboo on speeches, gram, was not the victim of any uprising, nor was he yelled down for being unconstitutional.

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# MOVE IN HEAVY RANKS

day replaced Tony Galento as the championship. No. 1 challenger for the world's in the National Boxing Association's ratings.

through the association's chairman, Fred Sady, here, put Godoy ington, D. C., Brewers, 46 to 36, in tion for a change signed by two- at the top, Galento next, Bob Pas- the other semi-final game. Harlem thirds of the voters of the district. tor third, Lou Nova fourth, Tommy and Chicago will play tonight for The Muhlenberg High School's Farr fifth, and Max Baer sixth. the title of the first annual pro first class charter was revoked pri- Champion Louis has beaten all tournament.

However, Johnny Paychek, the Des Moines, Ia., product who is ment ruled that since enrollment slated to get the next crack at HOMERS AS REDS WIN Louis, was rated eighth among the contenders. Red Burman, of Marytained by the pupils. It was follow- land, was just ahead of him in sev-

pils should go to Monroe. A court visions, the NBA listed Gus Les- League, the Cincinnati Redlegs fight resulted, many of the per- nevich, New Jersey, light heavy- were to face the Philadelphia sons in the township declaring that | weight; Ceferino Garcia, Phillip- Phillies today. Frank McCormick Jackson, or Deercreek, or Scioto pines, middleweight; Milt Aron, and Bill Myers hit homers in the Townships should have some of Illinois, welterweight; Sammy An- sixth inning uprising of the Reds the pupils. Later the county board gott, Kentucky, lightweight; Pete yesterday. Six men scampered decreed that the Muhlenberg Scalzo, New York, featherweight; across the plate in that inning. grade school should be operated Lou Salica, New York, bantamunder the supervision of the Mon- weight; and Enrico Urbanati, fly-

## BUCKS TO PLAY DUKES

State University today was nego- in a game postponed from yestertiating with Duquesne University day because of rain. Dean pitched for a basketball game next year, a few practice balls yesterday, the The Dukes had one of the out- first since his holdout ended, and berg was started this year with a standing fives in the east during players said he appeared to have the season just past.

# ARRESTS TUESDAY NIGHT

Glenn DeWitt Heater and John Isaac, both 14, of Sunny Side Farm Most of the Muhlenberg High and East Main Street respectively, The boys were turned over to

the Probate Court for a hearing at 4 p. m. Wednesday. It was learned that they had purchased wine at several uptown establishments. Frank C. Goff, juvenile officer, did not give any indication whether charges would be made against the stores for selling beer and wine to minors. Further prosecu-Walton B. Bliss, executive sec- tion of the case will depend on the retary of the Ohio Education As- outcome of the hearing.

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# GODOY PUT NEXT GLOGE TROTTERS TANGLE TO CHAMPION JOE WITH BRUINS FOR TITLE

CHICAGO, March 20 - It was between the Harlem Globe Trot-MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20 ters, flashy Negro team, and the -Arturo Godoy, of Chile, who Chicago Bruins today for the Nawent 15 rounds with Joe Louis, to- tional Professional basketball

The Globe Trotters staged a heavyweight boxing championship, great comeback last night to beat the Syracuse Reds, 34 to 24, in a semi-final game. Syracuse led 10-4 at the end of the first period The NBA ratings, released and 13-11 at the half.

The Bruins defeated the Wash-

# MYERS, McCORMICK CLUB

MAIMI BEACH, Fla., March 20 -Fresh from an 11 to 9 victory As No. 1 challenger in other di- over Detroit of the American

#### DIZ MAY GET ACTION LOS ANGELES. March 20 -

Dizzy Dean hoped to see action today as the Chicago Cubs prepared COLUMBUS, March 20 - Ohio to meet the Philadelphia Athletics as much stuff as last year.

# Rothmans Pre-Easter

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CHECK CHARGES,

PLANS TO FIGHT

NEW YORK, March 20-Armed

with a lawyer retained by his plati-

num blonde wife, Harold E.

# MANY DAYS

Industrial Relations Chief For State Predicts Long And Difficult Task

MEN STILL IN PIT

Half Million In Claims To Be Paid As Result Of Ohio Tragedy

NEFFS, March 20 - Working in six-hour shifts, rescue workers continued their weary struggle today in an effort to reach 56 men entombed in the Willow Grove Mine of the Hanna Coal company by an explosion Satur-

Fifteen bodies have been removed from the blast-torn mine, making the probable death toll 71. No hope was held that any of the 56 miners still unaccounted for were alive.

Meanwhile, an investigation into the blast by the House mines and mining committee seemed probable. Congressman Earl R. Lewis, Democrat of nearby St. Clairsville, visited the scene of the explosion and said he would ask that a sub-committee be designated to probe the disaster.

Ohio Industrial Relations Director George A. Strain inspected the mine workings yesterday and predicted it would be "days" before the work of recovering the bodies is completed.

Rock Must Be Moved

"Because of the devastating effects of the blast on rooms, entries and the general interior," said Strain, "there are thousands of ton's of rock to be removed before the clean-up work can be

The Federal Bureau of Mines, the West Virginia Department of Mines and the Ohio Bureau are cooperating in the operations.

The explosion, second most diswill result in workmen's compensation payments aggregating \$500,000, according to reliable estimates. This includes not only killed but to those injured and needing hospitalization or medical

Because the Willow Grove plant has operated steadily, payments the maximum death payment for an industrial accident is \$6,500, the amount paid depends on earnings for the preceding year.

The maximum is based on an average weekly wage of \$28.12, which results in a two-thirds payment-\$18.75 weekly-in case of death. Dependents of victims who did not average \$28.12 last year will not get the maximum

In order to expedite handling of claims, the state industrial commission has set up a field office in St. Clairsville.

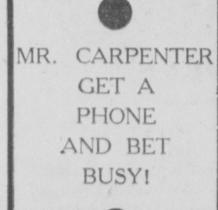
## STARS SAY-

For Wednesday, March 20

THE MOST advanced ideals and ambitious objectives are under excellent promise of fulfillment and attainment, according to strong lunar influences. It is a time for reaching toward high goals with assurance and initiative, although there may be disturbances, disruption and lack of support from expected sources. Elders or some tricky circumstances in connection with old associations may prove the testing factor.

Those whose birthday it is may be assured of a year of eventual success in attaining some very ambitious purpose and high aim in spite of stubborn opposition, sudden upsets and the want of co-operation from desired individuals. Others just as powerful and more willing may step into the gap, if efficiency, importan objectives and sincerity, together with personal popularity and prestige, prove

A child born on this day may have splendid talents and ingenuity, with high aims as well a good disposition and warm temperament, which will aid it in attracting powerful support in putting over its ambitions.





# The Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

CAPITAL CHAFF

meet the President upon his return ers if the Spanish Fascists were from Panama and resume his dut- recognized. strip on "Confucius Say."

(Continued from Page Six) Government last year, their chief and French purchases are enabling argument was the protection of Army and Navy the cream of the

wanted to go to Pensacola to turned back to its American own- in his appraisal of the picture.

astrous in Ohio mining history, friend, said No . . . Mrs. Alice I. T. and T. has not been able to diantly happy Roosevelt Longworth keeps in take back its property in Spain. papermen, with an inter-sprinkling Behn, head of the company, was a roguish grin. of social mesdames . . . Walter kept waiting months on the bor- Note-There was more truth Winchell is starting a clicky comic der, and even after he got into than blarney in the remark. Gar-Spain he was given nothing.

The State Department has ner, was Irish. OLD SPANISH CUSTOM | made representation after repre-When Cordell Hull's career sentation to Franco reminding boys persuaded him and Roosevelt him of his pledge. The Spanish The man to watch in La to recognize Franco's Spanish dictator does nothing. At pres- is Eugene Stanley, who will be

ent Mr. Hull's assistants are preparing a new and vigorous note, but what they can do about it re-

mains to be seen.

#### IRISH IN HIM

the United States to develop both the International Telephone and Massachusetts, and U. S. Guyer of charges were pressed against the types and factories, giving the Telegraph Company which had a Kansas, were admiring the pormonopoly on the Spanish tele- trait of Vice President Jack Garner which hangs in the foyer of The pro-Fascist clique among the House reading room. Shaggythe career boys said that they haired Guyer is a Republican and Ill but energetic Marvin Mc- had a pledge from General Franco an ardent prohibitionist, but Intyre, now at Asheville, N. C., that the I. T. and T. would be there was no trace of prejudice

"It is very striking, very striking." he exclaimed. "I've never ies as White House secretary. That was last winter. Twelve seen a likeness of the Vice Presi-Roosevelt, devoted to his old months have passed, but still the dent in which he appeared so ra-

touch with Capitol events by hold- Nazi technicians are helping to of him," shot back McCormack, a ing almost daily lunches for news- operate it for Franco. Sosthenes strong third-term advocate, with

MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Whitey) Dahl, the American aviator who spent 31 months in a Franco prison camp, today threatened a legal battle against California bad check charges which put

him behind prison bars last night. Dahl, united only a few days ago with his wife who reputedly saved him from execution before a firing squad by sending a photograph of herself and a plea for mercy to Gen. Francisco Franco, was ar-Now Franco has the American rested while strolling on a downtelephone system, plus U. S. rec- town street. He was nabbed on a ognition, plus even an Export- fugitive warrant charging him Import Bank loan of \$13,000,000. with passing four worthles checks totaling \$700 in California. Dahl's attorney declared he would insist Reprs. John McCormack of on an extradition hearing if the

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to step in to clean up Louisiana plane was shot down while fight- lows: was that the attorney general ing for the Loyalists.

the Huey Long machine. But most of the scandal falls under STOUTSVILLE'S PASTORS 12:25 to 12:50, Rev. Dutt; Third Virginia Hospital said Mrs. Roosethe jurisdiction of the state, and JOIN IN UNION SERVICE the federal men were limited.

a lot more scandals . . . Latest Diplomatgram: "Lord Clive found- established three years ago, the to 2:30, Rev. Weinrich; Seventh ed the British Empire, Nelson three ministers of Stoutsville will saved it, and Chamberlain lost it." | hold a Union Good Friday Service .. At the annual stunt party of in the Stoutsville Reformed Church WIFE OF F. D.'S the National Women's Press Club from noon until three 'oclock durevery one of the 500 women pres- ing which time local business will YOUNGEST RESTS ent rose when Mrs. Roosevelt was be suspended.

presented, except her cousin and bitter administration hater Mrs. the cross will be used by the three Alice Roosevelt Longworth. ministers, the Rev. H. A. Blum Among those who did rise were of the Heidelberg Reformed Mrs. Thomas Dewey, Mrs. Bob Church, the Rev. H. P. Dutt of St. March 20-The condition of Mrs. Taft, and Mrs. Arthur Vanden- Paul's Evangelical Church and the Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., who berg. Mrs. Longworth not only Rev. S. M. Weinrich of the Trinity suffered a fractured pelvis in a ostentatiously remained seated Lutheran Church. but talked to others near her dur-

Each period will consist of a day, was described as "perfectly

the new Attorney General. Rea- American filer who was captured hymn, prayer, special music and satisfactory" today. son the Federal Government had by the Franco forces when his a sermon. The program is as fol-

> First saying: 12 p. m. to 12:25 m., Rev. Blum; Second saying: Rev. Blum; Fifth saying, 1:40 to Following the annual custom 2:05, Rev. Dutt; Sixth saying: 2:05 saying: 2:30 to 3, Rev. Blum.

# The seven sayings of Christ on FOLLOWING FALL

CHARLOTTE SVILLE, Va., fall from her riding horse yester-

The former Ethel Du Pont was thrown when her favorite mount, Major, stumbled in attempting to

clear a low picket fence. Officials at the University of saying: 12:50 to 1:15, Rev. Wein- velt would be confined for about rich; Fourth saying: 1:15 to 1:40, a month. Her husband, the President's third son, attends the university law school.

Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Ge The liver should pour out two pints of liquid bile into your bowels daily. If this bile is not flowing freely, your food may not digest. It may just decay in the bowels. Gas bloats up your stomach. You get constipated. You feel sour, sunk and the world looks nurk. It takes those good, old Carter's Little Liver Pills to get these two pints of blie flowing freely to make you feel "up and up." Amazing in making bile flow freely Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills by name, 10¢ and 25¢. Stubbornly refuse anything else.

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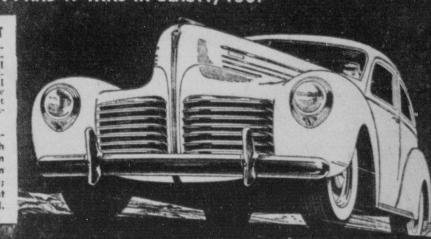
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#### INDUSTRY SPENDS

DEOPLE who have a notion that industry ly friends of Secretary Woodring. plant modernizing since 1934. The figures has charge of purchases, testify to this. run to \$140,000,000 in 1935, \$216,000,000 U. S. planes have been delivered on 000 in 1938 and \$121,000,000 in 1939, and the Allies. there will be \$149,000,000 for improvement this year. It makes \$1,080,000,000 ing the Quartermaster General of the altogether.

in addition to the normal operations of the Admiral Ray Spear, to sit on his Allied plants. Total employment rose from purchasing coordinating committee. Neith-458,000 in the famous year 1929 to er one knows anything about airplanes. 483,000 in 1939. There was a slight de- Younger officers in the Air Corps resent crease, however, in payroll.

other fields of industry. Forty percent of hasn't. all factory jobs are said to involve the use of steel and there are altogether more than 3,000,000 workers in the steel mills and related industries. Thus prosperity is ture because this is the one big commodity closely related to the amount of steel the Allies are purchasing and he told the produced.

#### NAZI MEMORIAL DAY

tory. Hitler seemed more sincere and want them to depress his own government direct than usual, and much briefer. But offerings. (He has to issue new ones the burden of his speech was the usual one constantly.) -that the world wants to destroy Germany and that the present war has been wickedly "forced upon the Reich."

Americans, not eager to take sides and normally inclined to give even the devil his due in international conflicts, can't follow Hitler and his ruling group in this conclusion. World news is printed in this estly and intelligently.

Americans have not forgotten how planes. reluctant Britain and France were to arm democracies began to arm, it was generally world's fighting forces. accepted that the dictatorship now in con- Experts say that airplane types change ice water. domination.

If this has been a false and unfair view, it is still within the power of Hitler, Goering & Co. to convince the world of their and Poland and the second step would be fair and honorable intentions. The first to call a world conference for disarmastep would be to liberate Czechoslovakia ment.

# Daily Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON AND ROBERT S. ALLEN

ROW OVER PLANE PURCHASES

WASHINGTON—Backstage, all the stew over whether the Allies are getting planes ahead of the U.S. Army and Navy 8 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago; 630 Fifth Ave. boils down to a personal vendetta between nue, New York; General Motors Buildings, Detroit. the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Treasury, plus some meddling by

It happens that Treasury Boss Henry Morgenthau asked for and got the job of year in advance, beyond first and second postal coordinating airplane purchases, and his bouncing little Cabinet colleague, Harry Woodring, doesn't like it. If you note the Congressmen who are stirring up the investigating on Capitol Hill, they are chief-

hasn't been doing much in recent Real fact is that although Morgenthau years in the way of advancement and has made some minor mistakes, his chief modernization run into some surprises error has been in offending people. Army when they start investigating. The steel and Navy plane purchases have not sufcompanies of the United States report that fered. Both Secretary of the Navy Edison they have spent nearly a billion dollars for and Assistant War Secretary Johnson, who

in 1936, \$320,000,000 in 1937, \$140,000,- time, and no secret planes are getting to

Morgenthau's chief boner was in ask-Army, Major General Henry Gibbins, and All this naturally made a lot of work the Paymaster General of the Navy, Rear this, and have been squawking, though the Such employment spreads widely into able Chief of Air Corps, General Arnold,

#### WORRIED MORGENTHAU

Morgenthau got into the airplane pic-President he didn't want their financing operations to upset the U.S. money market. To pay for the planes, the Allies are "MEMORIAL DAY" in Germany brought dumping American securities, plus U. S. government bonds and Morganthau didn't some sober thinking and sober ora- government bonds and Morgenthau didn't

> Siding with Morgenthau are several big shot Army-Navy men, including Johnson and Edison, who say that the more the first two weeks of treatment. doing any harm. Sometimes we hear planes the Allies buy here, the more it helps the U.S. army and navy to develop

For instance, the Glenn Martin company is building a brand new bomber for the French. But as a partial result of and such conditions. country more fully than anywhere else in experimenting for the French, Martin also the world, and commented on more hon- has developed a new bomber for the U.S. Drinking Water which will fly circles around the French

Also Lockheed is selling several hunfor a new war, and how they did so only dred tip-top planes to the British and after the Nazis had broken treaties, armed French. This has helped it develop a new the German nation to the teeth, defied the pursuit plane, which will make about 400 world and started invading, destroying miles per hour. It is the first twinand annexing free neighbors who had done motored pursuit plane, has a liquid-cooled Germany no harm. By the time the big engine and is expected to astound the

trol of Germany aimed at world so rapidly that a new plane is out of date in almost six months. Therefore, British (Continued on Page Five)

## LAFF-A-DAY



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## DIET AND HEALTH

## What Can Be Done for the Aging Eye

Can anything be done to hold off the advance of disability in the aging eye?

In the course of routine eye tests at the Hastings State Hospital in Michigan, it was found that in middle-aged patients clouding of the hambers of the eye, associated with mpaired vision, is frequent. This nay possibly be a precursor of catact. It may complicate simple presopia, or old-age eye.

Observations upon groups of these patients showed that there was a vitamin C deficiency in the particular group that had optical pacity. In these cases massive ally doses of ascorbic acid (Vita-

Dr. Clendening will answer questions of general interest only, and then only through

min C) concentrate were given by mouth for eight weeks. Improve- carbonate and other alkalis is the ment of eyesight in 60 per cent of basis of most treatment of acid these treated patients was seen, stomach and ulcer. It has been Marked improvement sets in within taken by patients for years without eted by this method of treatment, suced, but this occurs very rarely

ng of the optic media. Vitamin C is present in orange and tomato juice and other fresh ruits. The study would suggest the value of large dozes of fresh fruits

# Temperature

For those working at indoor occupations, what is the proper temperature of the drinking

er drinking water than people in

ice water causes any injury to the alimentary track or any part of the body. If taken during a meal, it probably slows down digestion, but this only for a few minutes. If taken in large quantities, three or four glasses, water near the temperature of ice may cause a spasm of he throat, as well as of the stomch; even acute dilatation of the

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D. ever, this depends a good deal on individual idiosyncrasy. We eat ice cream with benefit and the Eskimo eats frozen meat apparently without harm.

#### Ingredients of Deodorants

What are the ingredients for deodorants used on the body, especially under the armpits?

Most of them are of very simple zinc oxide, sometimes with the addition of fat and benzoic acid.

### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

B. C. R.: "Is baking soda taken every day injurious to the human system? I take it often for heartburn and it invariably relieves me until I eat again.

Answer-The use of sodium binot af- of a condition of alkalosis being proall improvements being due to clear- and in my experience is more of a bugaboo than an actuality.

> E. E.: "What are adhesions which usually occur after an operation and what causes them? Can a person be operated for the above if they have a fallen stomach?

Answer-Adhesions are strands of connective tissue that form in the peritoneum or from any serous surface. They are almost inevitable after an abdominal operation but they do not always cause trouble. Sometimes there is an adhesion between two loops of the intestine or Americans are used to much cold- between the intestine and the abdominal wall. The peritoneum is other countries. Those in industry very sensitive to being handled and d that if they furnish water at reacts by throwing out a number of he temperature of 68° F., it is ob- these connective tissue cells. When jected to as too tepid. On the other the symptoms call for it, operation hand, there is a prejudice against is possible and the adhesions can be the use of water that is too cold, or severed. The fact that a person has a fallen stomach is no contra-indi-There is no reliable evidence that cation to this operation.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dr. Clendening has seven pamphlets which can be obtained by readers. Each pamphlet sells for 10 cents. For any one pamphlet desired, send 10 cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope. cents in coin, and a self-addressed envelope stamped with a three-cent stamp, to Dr. Logan Clendening, in care of this paper. The pamphlets are: "Three Weeks' Reducing Diet", "Indigestion and Constipation", "Reducing and Gaining", "Infant Feeding", "Instructions for the Treatment of Diabetes", "Feminine Hygiene" and "The Care of the Hair and Skin".

# Looking Back in Pickaway County

## FIVE YEARS AGO

ous civic clubs of the city, attend- bridge party. ed the annual Public Relations dinner of the Business and Professclub room, East Main Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Imler, East Main Street, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Shride of Saltcreek Township entertained at the Imler home, celebrating their wedding anniversaries which are on March 18. Mr. and Mrs. Imler had been married 15 years and Mr. and Mrs. Shride, 32 years.

president of Monday Club.

### 10 YEARS AGO

The final valuation of the Citidiplomatic, but the British kept on | zens Telephone Co., of Circleville It's obvious that Italy is in dan- ranean coast line, his own fleet Britain finally permitted 13 Ital- commission of Ohio was to be anger from Germany, to the north- probably would be smashed to ian colliers to sail with their Ger- nounced in a few days, according

> According to a report made by John G. Ward, Jr., the Eagles lodge had donated 346 pairs of shoes to needy children of Pickaway County during the winter,

Miss Doris Reed of Columbus Fifty-three members and guests, honored Mrs. Marvin Reichelderincluding officers and members of fer, formerly Ruth Keller of Ash- buffet supper table. the board of directors of the vari- ville, at a kitchen shower and

## 25 YEARS AGO

Crowe at Lynchburg, Va., and her also suffer sorrow or loss through father, M. Q. Oliver at Mohoch, an elder. The child born on this

The Scioto Valley Traction company announced that it would begin hourly service Sunday, April 4, the last traction car to leave Columbus at 11:15

N. T. Weldon, coal and feed deal-Mrs. Adrian Yates was elected er, leased the old Davenport board vard on South Canal Street, where he planned to manufacture cement blocks for building purposes.

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CHAPTER ELEVEN

THE REPORTER had his motorboat going again, headed back upstream, before I recovered my power of speech.

"Haven't I got anything to say about this?" I asked him in a hoarse whisper that sounded like the voice of someone else.

The girl was pushing a sweater under my head to pillow it. "What would you like us to do?" she in-

"I've got to report to the police," I told her. "They think I am a murderer. They think I ran away. I didn't. I was kidnaped. "The way you were tied up,"

said the reporter with a grin, "anyone who would suspect you of running away would be-

"We'll tell them how we found you," the girl assured me hastily. 'You don't have to worry about some of the blood from my face.

She wasn't much more than 20 down to her shoulders. She wore a They still think I ran away. And practically drowned. He's in no bright blue sweater with short you've no right to delay justice." | condition to go to any police stasleeves. She moved with assurance. Her arms were strong. She eased spill your story to Belzer of the tors work in a police stationme to a more comfortable position. Eagle and you'll get to the bottom | The girl frowned. She slowed the "You're in no condition to be wor- of this mystery faster than the po- car as it came to the top of the rying. That's an ugly cut you have lice will take you." in your scalp. It's a wonder if you haven't a concussion."

wheel of the boat and was bending over my legs. "Here, what's this?

A bullet hole slashed a hole in the trouser leg your car as close to the river's and you'll have him down at the with his knife. My clothes were edge as you can, we won't have station tomorrow. Give the note to ruined anyway. "Just nipped him," observed the troversial hunk of-"

newspaper man. He grabbed the

"Hurt? gritting my teeth.

could have drunk that water with seemed to roll under me. pleasure, too.

Who was shooting at you?"

people would like to know," the to fight to keep it from caving "Okay," he said. "Better take reporter assured me, "and I'm just under me when I put my weight Branham street; we're not so like-He rubbed his hands. "Belzer of The Morning Eagle gets an exclu- rescuer encouraged ---. "I'd be into town." sive! You may not realize it, but twice as shaky a you are if I'd I said nothing. What was there you are about to win me a raise been pulled out of that river like to say? Apparently I was nothing

The girl raised her eyebrows-

your house. I get his story. He seat. gets a chance to have you apply "A fine pair of bull-headed men ter, but I couldn't be sure.



doctor." She had wet a handker- tomorrow morning the police learn the police station. chief with water from the bottle all about it, in The Morning Eagle, police station."

"Delay justice? I like that! You tion. If you've ever seen those doc-

"Modest young man," observed that. But it's our duty to-The reporter had lashed the police, and that's all there is to it." The girl swiftly joined him as he And, Gorgeous, if you'll just drive in no condition to be questioned such a long way to assist this con- me

"And my car is going straight That's satisfactory to e. There's leg and turned it to see better. to the police station from here," only one answer they'll give you." the girl informed him. She leaped "What do you think?" I asked, lightly to the flat rock beside fix him up," Belzer declared. "You which he had stopped, evidently a take this fellow straight home and The girl pushed him away. "As mooring place he knew well. He I'll have a doctor there in half an a nurse, Mr. Belzer, you would tied ropes to trees, fore and aft, hour. make a good cowhand." She and helped me to my feet. The washed the wound with the rest of boat was pressed firmly against halt. From a compartment in the the water. It stung like fury. I the rock, but I staggered as it dash she lifted a blue purse,

"The bullet only grazed your me. "You're no fea" --weight and personal letterhead, but I didn't leg," she said. "No damage done. I can't guarantee to hold you if pry into her secret by attempting you start to fall." My left leg may have been mere-

"There's a lot of things a lot of ly creased by the bullet, but I had handed it to Belzer.

you were."

The girl was driving a green slim eyebrows, but unplucked. She roadster expertly down a steep nated corner. "See you in half an had a very unusual and attractive path from the farmhouse on the hour," he called cheerily, and face. "You've got no right to keep bank. We had to walk only half a waved to us as we drove away. I this story to yourself until tomor- dozen steps. She wanted to help had an uncomfortable feeling that me in, but I managed to grin and my troubles were not yet over. I "Listen, Gorgeous, I promised to shake my head, which immediately turned my head and looked at the help you if you'd help me. Here's began to go around again. I stum- reporter, waiting for his bus. He your chance. We take this guy to bled and practically fell into the seemed to be tearing a paper to

linament and bandages-not hard you are," the girl told us. "Climb

"As a nurse, Mr. Belzer, you would make a good cowhand." that. We have to take you to a to take if I say so myself-and in, Mr. Belzer, and we'll head for

"I don't like to argue with a and was trying gently to wash and we deliver him straight to the lady," said the reporter as the car spun its wheels, then took hald on "I still think you ought to ask the steep path, "but I might point years old, I judged; a slim girl me something about it," I told him. out that our friend here has been with golden brown hair that fluffed I've got to prove I was kidnaped. knocked on the head, shot at and

rise. "You may be right about

the girl. "We've got to notify the "I tell you what," he suggested. "You give me a note for the po-The reporter growled to himself. lice. You being who you are, the "Well, here we are at the landing. police may pay some attention to All ashore that's going ashore. what you say. Explain this guy's

> "And you'll get their opinion? "And I know just the doctor to

The girl brought the car to a opened it and took out a sheet of it easy there," he warned letter paper. I saw that it bore a

to read it. She wrote the note, folded it and

to meet ar "Don't let that worry you," my corner of Pierce and I'll take a bus

more than a piece of baggage.

We let Belzer out at the desigpieces and dropping it in the gut-

(To Be Continued)

The first kiss, according to a

est. Not if you're a baby and you

Russian submarine bombs. Don't

tell us the Mannerheim line was

While dancing with joy over the

rapid approach of spring be care-

ful you don't slip and fall on the

No matter which political party

a republican form of government.

language, which is almost the

same as that spoken 2,000 years

Finnish forts were blown up by .

receive it from a politician.

sued somebody for libel.

## **GRABBAG**

## One-Minute Test

1. What two famous astronomical observatories are located in California?

2. What is the origin of the

word science? 3. What substitute for sugar is derived from coal tar?

#### Words of Wisdom In character, in manners, in

style, in all things, the supreme excellence is simplicity. -Long-

# Hints on Etiquette

nice and entirely correct for a at 40.

Today's Horoscope Mrs. W. Harry Crowe and tion and advancement during the ing going to waste! date will be very good natured, also ambitious and dignified. Frankness, honesty, sincerity, originality and keen intelligence will be his or hers and success is

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he's copiously disliked. ian supplies of coal.

he's a victim of geography, geol- might develop. ogy and various other conditions Simultaneously, the British navy confiscating German coal consign- as computed by the engineering deover which he has no control. | would be raking Benito's Mediter- ed to Italy, by the whole fleetload, partment of the Public Utilities

ward and in the Balkans, if she smithereens and he might lose his man coal for assurance that no to a letter received by Paul Addoesn't stay friendly with the recently acquired North African Italian cargo steamers would be kins, city solicitor. Reich, It's equally obvious that possessions. He couldn't stand that, sent to neutral ports for German she is helpless in the Mediterrarean so long as the British and GEOLOGY French remain dominant there, That means that Italy is com- ized country.

WORLD AT A GLANCE .....

ed. Therefore, it regrets the situa- his chances with the Germans ra- due to lack of adequate transpor-Benito evidently inclines to take into Italy from Germany overland, tions in which Italy finds itself. ther than with the British and tation facilities. Consequently coal At the same time, precious little French. After all, he and Adolf are shipments must be via the sea. sympathy is felt for Il Duce Musso- fellow dictators. Indeed Benito Now the British navy has shut lini. Perhaps Benito is a trifle less says candidly that he isn't a neu- off these shipments. tral, though he's non-belligerent. "We'll let you have OUR coal," disliked in this country than eith- He doesn't approve of Comrade say the British. But the Italians er Fuehrer Hitler of Comrade Sta- Stalin, and the general impression haven't the cash to pay for it, lin, on the ground that he's rath- is that he didn't approve of Adolf's "We'll take pay in your agriculter more rational than the former; approval of the latter, either. But ural products," propose the British. not quite so much of an indiscri- he stood for it, rather than break Then it transpires that the British

So far as Il Duce is concerned, diplomatically guessed that he'd buy coal in the United States?" if it weren't for its objection to take military sides with Germany suggest the British. But the Italany aggravation of the strain in against the Allies. If he did that, ians have no money to pay US, and Old World affairs, Washington however, the French immediately we don't need their farm stuff, eiwould be inclined to snicker at his would break into northern Italy, ther. troubles with the British over Ital- the Germans would break in, too, to help the Italians, the whole DANGER OF RIDICULE The diplomatic view in Uncle northern part of Benito's realm Sam's capital is that Benito's pres- would become a battleground, and ent difficulty isn't due to any espe- Fascist territory would be devas- London. cial bad management of his own; tated, no matter how the campaign | London was extremely polite and

pletely surrounded, not secessarily Its industries need coal, though, Italy's only hope lies in getting more powerful than herself. | velful of it.

minate killer as the latter. Still, with the fuehrer. If he could afford to do so, it's such products elsewhere. "Why not

Adjoining Germany does and is glad to let the Italians have plenty of it, but not much of it can get

In short, Italy can't get coal.

already have arranged to get all

Benito protested furiously to

coal in the future. And the last 200,000 tons of Ger-Italy is quite a highly industrial- many's coal won't keep Italy's factories going for long.

by enemies, but by neighbors much and Italy doesn't produce a sho- German coal by overland routes | representing an outlay of \$1,204-I henceforth.

ional Women's Club held in the daughter, Jeanne, visited Mr. next year. However, you will

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the day will be less propitious than | logist. Then it's high time they earlier ones. One-Minute Test Answers

knowledge-from "scio, scire," to

1. The Lick observatory and noted woman writer, is the sweet-2. The Latin word "scientia,"

3. Saccharin.

## You're Telling Me!

PLAYGROUNDS for adults. with scooters, slides, swings etc., wins the national election this are being planned in an eastern year, says the man at the next city, according to a news item. desk, we all hope our country A bowl of fruit is an especially Maybe, after all, life DOES begin will always be a democracy with

The average Martian day, we Four languages are spoken in read, is 40 minutes longer than an Switzerland. Three are official If your brthday is today, it is earth day. If Mars is uninhabit- - French, German and Italian, foretold that you will win promo- ed, think of all that daylight sav- but the oldest is the rheto-Roman

Hogs never overeat, says a bio- ago at the court of Charlemagne.

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# Child League Conducts Its Guest Day Program

Dean Justina Eich Of Capital U. Speaks

Dean Justina M/ Eigh, dean of women at Capital University, Columbus, in her talk, "The Anthropology of the Indians of the Southwest" revealed a new picture of these original American citizens, Tuesday, when she appeared as speaker at the guest day luncheon of the Child Conservation League, at the New American Hotel 'Hurricane'.

Her facts, which she had gleaned during a summer two years ago spent at Fort Wingate, New Mexico, at the government school for teachers, social service workers, and administrators of the Indian reservations, were presented in an informal friendly fashion which kept the close attention and interest of the audience of about 45 during the entire address. She also visited during the last summer at the Supai Indian reservation at the bottom of the Grand Canyon and in her talk spoke of these little known people, some of whom, she said, had never been "above the rim".

to the West, making the journey by airplane to save time. After she reached Fort Wingate, her description of the school, the accommodations and methods of in-

an intrusion and very bad form. theme. The thing to do, she said was to Mrs. G. D. Phillips welcomed the ernment barracks, and she said, in to the program.

and if they have any, tell of it them.

not popular nor successful with the tee, who presented the speaker. One thing the Indians feel, is that Mrs. Richard McAlister. and that stifles individuality.

er guide, without whom she could Windsor and Mrs. George Connelhave entered the city only with ly, Chagrin Falls. great difficulty. One of the things which impressed her most was the D. A. R. Meets celebration of St. James' day which took place while she was in Old subject discussed by Mrs. Don- Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Essa W. Acoma.

and jewelry, some of which were her own work. The better things, she mentioned, had been made by the Indians, who acquire proficiency in the different arts through watching their mothers from child-

The place of the dance in their ceremonials was explained by her as efforts of these people, through harmony and rhythm, to placate Nature which they feel moves rhythmically in its progression through time and seasons.

She told many facts of home life, the responsibilities of the women and the men to the home. She told of the difficulties encounatered by the children after completing their educations in government school, the lack of opportunity for them in life and of their return to the tribes where they speedily revert to type, because an individual must subordinate himself to the tribe, and youth to the

In summing up, Dean Eich said that the government, with the best intentions in the world, had not Oaccomplished much for the Indian, who after all was here first.

Many questions were answered by the speaker who had a fund of anecdotes in regard to her subject that kept her audience deeply in-

Indian colors, orange, reds, gold.

# Social Calendar

WEDNESDAY AUXILIARY TO THE AMERIican Legion, Post room, Memorial Hall, Wednesday at 7:30

THURSDAY DRESBACH LADIES' AID, home Mrs. Guy Drum, Cedar Hill, Thursday at 2 p. m.

ASHVILLE GARDEN CLUB, home Mrs. Marie Trego, Ashville, Thursday at 7:30 p. m. JACKSON HANDICRAFT CLUB, home Mrs. Frank Bowling, Jackson Township, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

MAGIC SEWING CLUB, HOME, Mrs. Roger Lozier, West High Street, Thursday at 2:30 p. m. WILLING WORKERS' CLASS. home Mrs. A. W. Bosworth, Washington Township, Thursday at 2 p. m.

MONDAY PAPYRUS CLUB, HOME MRS.

W. Emerson Downing, East Main Street, Monday at 8 p. m. PAST MATRONS' CIRCLE, Masonic Temple, Monday at 7:30 p. m.

Dean Eich told first of her trip PHI BETA PSI, HOME MISS Laura McGhee, Williamsport, Monday at 8 p. m.

structions of the Indian teachers white, were effectively used in the of the various crafts, seemed al- table decorations at the luncheon. most incredible in contrast with Miniature bits of sandy dessert our known methods of instruction. landscaping, bristling with cacti, From the first she stressed the centered the tables, the speakers' fact that you do not ask Indians table boasting small Indian Drums questions, which made the acquisi- at either end. Place cards of tion of real information a prob- orange with brown trim flat on the lem. They feel that questions are tables completed the decorative

watch and learn if you could. The members and guests and conducted school at Fort Wingate is a gov- a brief business session previous

case of war, must be vacated and Mrs. Clark Will, at the request turned over to the government of Dr. A. D. Blackburn, asked the members for magazines for Pick-There are many variations in away County patients who are types of Indians but as a race, it confined in sanatoriums. It was has kept itself pure. All people of decided to provide one subscripthe West are proud of Indian blood tion to The Daily Herald for

Dean Eich said that the pro- meeting to Mrs. Emmitt Crist gressive method of education is chairman of the program commit-

have to seek it. Also she said that W. Eshelman, Mrs. Bishop Given, many stages of historical devel- need of a more thorough know- The 1941 Joint Institute will be they are taught to subordinate Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. Ben Gordon, opments," Mrs. Watt said in ledge of the Bible and Alcohol in Williamsport. themselves to the tribe or clan Mrs. J. E. Groom, Mrs. Joseph opening, and then discussed the Education, stating the neglect of Noecker, Mrs. Ted Huston, Mrs. part our primitive ancestors, the Bible reading in the public schools. Ashville Garden Club Continuing her talk, she told of Robert T. Kelsey, Mrs. Sterling Mound Builders and American the Indian religion and how they Lamb, Mrs. Karl Mason, Mrs. Her- Indians, together with the sturdy are never really Christianized, man Hill, Mrs. Paul D. Miller, pioneers, played in the develop- ance of the local unions in its Homes in Central Obio" when the They are nature worshippers, the Mrs. Ray Reid, Mrs. Ray Row- ment of Ohio. Sun, Rain and Clouds being wor- land, Mrs. J. L. Smith, Jr., Mrs. shipped, since they feel that life Paul Teegardin, Mrs. Don Walk- Mounds in the state, some of world W.C.T.U. organizations. could not exist without them. She er, Mrs. Ralph Wallace, Mrs. them now the center of interest told that the Indians originally Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Dwight of the new state parks. With a came from Siberia and settled in Steele, Miss Evangela Smith, wealth of instructive detail the Lucy B. Price, Pickaway County various places, conforming their Mrs. Harry Montelius, Miss Abbe speaker reviewed the list of me- president, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Ross D. U. V. Birthday Party lives to the needs of the country Mills Clarke, Mrs. George Crites, morials to famous men of the County president, were presented. Mrs. C. A. Weldon, Mrs. My- state, told of the homes that have With an Acoma Indian woman ron T. Johnson, Mrs. John H. been made into historical muse- was given by the Rev. V. C. Stump the Daughters of Union Veterans and another student of the school Dunlap, Sr., Miss Elizabeth Dun- ums and of the rebuilding of his- of New Holland; "The Value of was held Tuesday following the she visited Old Acoma which is lap, Mrs. Harold Ullom, Mrs. torical villages and forts. Mrs. the Local Union in the State", Mrs. business meeting in the Post Room, situated on a Messa. The details Will Mack, Miss Katherine Fores- Watt gave an interesting review Gamble, Williamsport; "Increasing Memorial Hall. A play, "The of this visit were vividly told, man, Mrs. David Dunlap, Mrs. of the eight presidents coming the Army", Mrs. Price; "Christian March of Time", was presented by many reasons for the various cus- Virgil M. Cress, Mrs. Ray Davis, from the state, and also of dis- Citizenship", Mrs. Hazel Kempton, a cast of members having birthtoms being mentioned as she had of the Circleville community, tinguished composers and authors Atlanta, county director. gleaned the facts from her teach- Mrs. H. Campbell McMordie, calling the state their home.

paused to display pottery, rugs, ters of the American Revolution, Henry S. Lewis. embroidery, baskets, silver buttons | met at the home of Miss Emily D. Yates, West Franklin Street. The W. C. T. U. Joint Institute interesting reports of the State | The Women's Christian Temperence Dunton, an alternate.

chapter in charge of Mrs. C. C. dish dinner and social hour at Watts was followed by the report | noon of Mrs. Will Mack, secretary. Mrs. Lulu Kirkpatrick, president Mrs. George E. Gerhardt, treas- of the New Holland Union, presid-

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Indians, as the children very early Headed by Mrs. Will, the guest Spangled Banner" led by Mrs. plained the purposes of the insti- Union and was on display. Mrs. are taught not to ask questions day luncheon committee included James Moffitt opened the pro- tute, relating that there are 22 de- J. B. Cromley of Ashville, county and so resent them from others. Mrs. Tom Renick, Mrs. Crist and gram, with Mrs. Watt's paper fol- partments of work in the W.C.T.U. director, presented the department if the Great Spirit wanted them to Other members and guests were "Ohio is rich in her traditions was "Religious Education" by Mrs. After closing remarks by Mrs. have knowledge it would have Mrs. F. K. Blair, Mrs. Luther Bow- and her historical background. Daisy Stinson, Atlanta, county di- Kirkpatrick the W.C.T.U. benedicbeen given them, they would not er, Mrs. Edward Phebus, Mrs. John Her people have passed through rector, who stressed the great tion was repeated.

said at the close of her talk.

The ritualistic opening of the an all day meeting with a covered

urer, read her monthly report. | ed, and the meeting opened with During the business session, group singing of the hymns, "O

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of Williamsport conducted the de- signed temperance pledges, which Group singing of "The Star votionals. Mrs. Kirkpatrick ex- had been made by the Circleville The first of these to be presented of "Publicity".

Mrs. Kirkpatrick presented the Miss Nelle Oesterle of Walnut Main Street. W. C. T. U. tree and the import- Township will speak on "Early Mrs. Watt told of the many local, county, state, national and day, March 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the Tuesday.

Grace Schein of Williamsport, Mrs. the plans for the affair.

Miss Abbie Gussman, county March. "Ohio may be termed 'truly a Evangelistic director, conducted With Mrs. E. L. Tolbert as Fa-Commemorate State," Mrs. Watt the devotionals and presented her ther Time, Mrs. Hattie Pickens "Memorials in Ohio" was the tertaining by Mrs. Orion King, were "Medical Temperance", Mrs. birthday also in January, took part Kirkpatrick; piano duet, Mrs. in the opening number. ald H. Watt Tuesday when the Schiear, Mrs. Hervey Sweyer, Frances Betts, Atlanta, and Mrs. February was represented by day"; vocal solo, Mrs. Iley Greeno Circleville; the department of so-Conference held last week in ance Union Institute, combining cial morality, Mrs. Price, state di-Cleveland were presented by Mrs. Atlanta, New Holland and Wil- rector; piano duet, Mrs. Betts and C. K. Hunsicker and Miss Mary liamsport organizations, was held Mrs. Rose; short talks, Mrs. Ruth Heffner, delegates and Miss Flor- recently in the New Holland Taylor, Clarksburg, and the Rev. Methodist Church, The affair was D. H. Householder, Williamsport. Mrs. Stinson then explained the

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department during the afternoon was presented as "1940". Mrs. session. Other program numbers Frank Webbe, who observes her

At various times in her talk, she Pickaway Plains Chapter, Daugh- Mrs. C. F. Bowman and Mrs. Goldie Rose, Williamsport; talk, Mrs. Cora Coffland as Miss Pa-Mrs. Elizabeth Canup, Atlanta, triotism, Miss Anna Kirkwood as "The Youth in the World of To- Lincoln and Mrs. George Hammel

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as George Washington. Miss Pa- Philadelphia is visiting at the a well-fed tree is better able to triotism was honored by the group home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. resist the attacks of insects or in the singing of "Columbia the Bryce Briggs, North Scioto diseases. Gem of the Ocean". Mrs. Irene Street. Newton also has a February birth-

Mr. Blustery March was repre- don is spending a few days with dinner. A simple rule for feeding sented by Mrs. Frank Rader, who her mother, Mrs. Nellie Bowsher, is that a tree's roots spread as far, dressed in green for the part. She of West Main Street. read "March in Ireland". Mrs. Paul King and Mrs. Nellie Boyle were Mr. and Mrs. William Bendure included in the March group.

Twenty-two were present for the ton, D. C., are guests at the home the extremities of the large roots. novel affair which was concluded of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ruswith appropriate refreshments.

Nebraska Grange

in the grange hall with about 40 members present. Homer Reber, master of the grange, led the business session during which reciprocal trade agreements, soil conserMiss Evelyn Kraft of Washington es than it is closer in to the trunk. vation and legislative problems were discussed.

Mrs. Thaddeus Cromley, leader Circleville. for the evening, opened the program with group singing of "When Irish Eyes are Smiling".

interesting talk on "The Origin and Legendary History of St. Patrick's Day".

Elsa Ann Cromley included a Tuesday. clever reading, "Pa and Ma are Grangers" and a clarinet solo, "The Bells of St. Marys" in her number. Nellie Kuhn of Tarlton were Tues- leek, lettuce, onion, pepper and

contest were then enjoyed by the For the program of the next away Township was in Circleville, the vegetable garden can be grange meeting, the first degree shopping, Tuesday. will be conferred according to the first grange manual as the work was presented many years ago. Those taking part will wear the

Logan Elm Grange

costumes of the period.

Roy Roller of the Soil Conservation Corps of Camp Ross discussed the need for soil conservation in this area at the meeting of Logan Elm Grange Tuesday in the Pickaway Township School audi-

His discussion was the first of several planned on this subject.

A piano solo by Loring Hill, a reading, "Easter Morning" by Peggy Vandergriff and a clever Irish contest, "Know Snakes", were the entertaining features of the pro-The grangers were reminded to

attend the traveling program at Washington Grange March 27. Plans were discussed for the enertainment of the visitors when the traveling program in charge of Washington Grange comes to Lo-

gan Elm, April 2. The tables were pretty in their readily, according to Dean Eich. Mrs. Phillips then turned the laws of the chapter were voted on Time to be Holy". Mrs. Stickland making of the U. S. Flag from decorations of Easter eggs when lunch was served during the social hour by Mrs. Turney Pontius and

# Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Williams and daughter, M' Marjorie Ann, of Toledo are spending the week with Mrs. Williams' sister, Miss Jeanette S. Rowe, of 1301/2 East

Miss Inez Boone of near Ashmaking. The tree is comprised of Ashville Garden Club meets Thurs- ville was in Circleville, shopping,

Mrs. Forrest Brown of New

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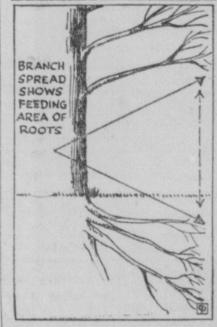
Miss Ruth McKenzie of Pick- severe winter in nearly all parts away Township was a Tuesday of the country, there has undoub-Richard Cockerill presented an shopper in Circleville.

ville was a Circleville visitor, checked and repaired at once.

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A tree's dinner, therefore, should be served in a circle which is roughly the limits of the outer Mrs. Fiorence Duvendeck of Wil- spread of its branches, and not merely in a circle close to the trunk of the tree. In fact, it is more important to introduce food into the ground in the area of the outer spread of the tree's branch-

GARDEN HINTS

A this has been an unusually tedly been some damage done by ice and wind storms, especially to Mrs. Loring List of near Ash- older trees. Such trees should be

Start vegetables such as cab-Miss Edith Spangler and Miss bage, cauliflower, celery, eggplant, tomato in the hotbed or in flats in a sunny window. Sow early peas, Miss Florence Roberts of Pick- spinach and radishes as soon as

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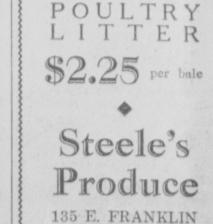
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Saturday, March 23 at 1:00 p. m. on farm of Mrs. Walter Johnson, 1½ miles East of Ashville on the Walnut creek pike.

ville on the Walnut creek pike. Orren Updyke, auctioneer. Monday, March 25, beginning at taining thirty-two (32) acres

1:00 p. m. at the late residence of

William Trump, deceased, on

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Places To Go

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cent sorrow will always remain precious memory. Especially do thank the Rev. and Mrs. Dutt. Mrs. Florence Eva Seesholtz. Legal Notice

Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that little L. Hildenbrand of Circle-rille, R.F.D., Ohio, has been duly appointed Executrix of the Estate of John W. Hildenbrand, deceased, attack of Pickway County Ohio. late of Pickaway County, Oh Dated this 11th day of March LEMUEL B. WELDON,

Probate Judge of said County (March 13, 20, 27)

# A Letter To Milk Consumers

Dear Citizens:

We wish to announce that our milk plant is going under federal and state milk inspection. In preparation for this we have bought two new pasteurizers built with stainless steel and glass lined which are considered the latest and most efficient type. We will also install recording thermometers, new dial scales, stainless steel receiving and weighing tanks, a stainless steel cheese vat. Many other modern changes will be made within two or three weeks.

Inspection of cows and barns of those who produce our milk will be made at least once per month. Bacterial and sediment tests of the milk from each farm will be made regularly as well as of our finished pasteurized products.

and Ross Counties. Owing to the fact that Pickaway County has no health unit to take care of such inspection, the Ross County unit will care for our milk plant. For two years our record has been very good,

We sell milk in Pickaway, Fairfield, Hocking

No person in Circleville from now on need have any fear about milk. We will be the only plant that will have 100% rigid inspection.

Yours,

W. W. ROBINSON

but with our new equipment and our triple bottle

wash we hope to still improve our record.

The Circle City Dairy

### PURINA QUINTET TO ENTER UNION FURNACE EVENT

Purina Feeds, winners of the Circleville Basketball League championship, are competing in the Hocking Valley Independent fight which in many respects must p. m. Thursday.

land more or less, being part of Survey No. 5670. Also the following real estate ing, Athens Buckeye Cafeteria, Athens Beta Theta Pi, Nelsonville fight. Covert's Ice and Logan United Furniture Workers.

The tournament is being sponsored by the Union Furnace High missioner Abe J. Greene, of New School Athletic Association. Officials will include T. E. Bender, Logan, and Raymond Smith, Logan, referees; Ralph Walker, Lo- signing for the match. Greene said gan, scorekeeper; H. McVey, arrangements would be made to Containing sixty-three and 56/100 teres of land, more or less, being Union Furnace, scoreboad; Ted acres of land, more or less, being part of Survey No. 6773.

Also the following described tract situated in said township county and state, and being the roadway leading from the Goos-Pond Pike to the last above described tract, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at at Kennedy, timekeeper; M. Allen, Logan, announcer; Max L. Bunce, tournament director.

Union Furnace is six miles southeast of Logan.

## PING PONG MEET travaganza will attemt to out-do SCHEDULED FOR CIRCLE PARLORS

A ping pong tournament will get Champion Joe Louis. under way next week at the Circle Recreation parlors with the Harden-Stevenson Co., Chevrolet dealers, as sponsors of the competition. The automobile firm is offering a handsome trophy to the winner.

tion manager, said Wednesday that singles and doubles will be played and that entries should be submitted to him not later than Friday. More particulars concerning pairings, time for starting the PINEHURST, N. C., March 20 competition, and other details will perament. -With a 66 which tied the com- be announced in the next day or

petitive course record for his two. The trophy will be exhibited in first round, Ben Hogan of White the sho Plains, N. Y., today led the field Paint Co.

#### 16 FIVES REMAIN ance, but he regards a fight as strictly an evening's enterain-Another White Plains player, IN A. A. U. MEET DENVER GYM

DENVER, March 20 - Nar- skull. do; and Jack Patroni, Manchesrowed down from 50 to 16 teams | He has been yodeling for a after three days of almost cease- crack at Baer ever since the night less basketball firing, the Na- he stopped Lou Nova after the lat-Smith, Ed Oliver, Clayton Heaf- tional A.A.U. tournament moved on Baer, and Galento apparently ner, Harry Cooper, George Slin- into the third round at the Den- will get his wish fulfilled under

gerland, Ky Laffoon, Tony Penna ver auditorium today. Four games were booked for this afternoon and four for to-

> round was Colorado Springs' victory over Eugene, Ore., 63 to 46. In the final game of the second he views the thing he can get to round Allen Bradley of Milwau- the fight and back between beers. kee used height and driving offensive to sink the long-shooting to 39. The Milwaukee team took a 25-18 halftime lead and won the

game loafing. The St. Louis Rangers were extended but played brilliant ball to eliminate a "cold" Youngstown, Quick O., Sheet and Tube outfit, 35 to

## SECOND EVENT ARRANGED FOR CLASS A CHAMPIONS

NEW PHILADELPHIA, March 20-New Philadelphia's state class A high school basketball titlists were worn out today following a second mammoth reception in their honor. Last night, the squad members

and Coach Paul Hoerneman were the center of festivities which attracted a crowd of 10,000. The coach and players rode in a fire truck along a mile long parade route in which six bands participated and thousands of school children carried red flares.

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# GALENTO, MAXIE

Boxing Commission To Put Both Pugilists Through Real Examination

By Lawton Carver NEW YORK, March 20-A prize

Basketball tournament at Union be regarded as one of the strang-Furnace opening Thursday, March est such events ever arranged was 21. The Purina team has drawn virtually assured today, bringing Carbon Hill as its first opponent, together Tony Galento and Max the game being scheduled at 9 Baer on May 28. Even if Galento does win by a knockout within five Other teams in the competition rounds as he seems likely to do in include Union Furnace Independ- keeping with his boasts, it still ents, Lancaster Business College, will be a sight to gaze on as these Carbondale, New Marshfeld, Lo- two bang each other around before gan Elberfelds, Chilicothe Stone's a conservatively predicted crowd Grill, Nelsonville Covert Bakers, of 50,000 stuffed into the Jersey Logan Waltner's Pure Pep, Corn- City baseball park. This is no attempt to say it will be a good

> The point is, the physical condition of these two is sufficiently questionable to cause Boxing Com-Jersey, to insist that they submit to thorough physical examinations by commission physicians before look Galento over within a week or so, and Baer will get his as soon as he arrives from California to begin training.

Having passed the examination -as they undoubtedly will-the two gentlemen who will play the lead jointly in this serio-comic exeach other in space-grabbing while preparing for their parts, and then, finally, one of them will be rewarded later in the summer for his victory by being permitted to get his intellect disarrayed by

Galento Perennial This, of course, will be Galento, who seems bent on fighting Louis once a year just to prove that he can take it indefinitely. In the meantime, we have Ga-

lento and Baer in the Jersey City Robert Currier, Circle Recrea- ring, offering a contrast so striking that you can scarcely believe they are colleagues in the same business. They used to call Baer the magnificent screwball, this being a tersely descriptive line covering his physique and tem-Psysically no fighter ever had

more than Baer; emotionally, he should never have infested the ring In Galento you peer at a gent who is openly laughed at for his awkwardness, beer-puffed middle and generally un-athletic appear-

fight such as some of those of his youth when cops sometimes inadvertently bounced billies off his ter had visited similar indignity

ment, even if it is a nice, genteel

most desirable circumstances. Fight Between Beers The fight will attract a tremendous throng due to its proximity to Highlight of last night's second Broadway, only 20 minutes away, yet will be held only 12 minutes away from Galento's tavern. As

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24. Mine

25. Friend

31. A whole

32. Pointed

entrance

26. Playing card

27. Fallin drops

Ventilated

Yesterday's Answer

34. Girl's name

36. Warp-yarn

38. Eye

37. A vegetable 39. Irish author

41. Resort

ACROSS 1. A levee 5. Stair

9. Hazy 10. Washes 11. Timid 15. Kept up 12. Subside

13. West Indian 17. Young sorcerv 14. Recent

19. Vessel's 15. Sweltering 20. Nocturnal 16. Employ 17. A pike 18. Exclamation 21. Anger 19. Cleanse 20. Anoint

23. A direction 24. Crooked 25. Saddles for burros

28. Land measure 29. Part of eye 30. Roumanian 31. To unite

32. Father 34. Chirp 35. Wreath of flowers 36, On board 39. Wither 40. Started

41. Quiver

42. Reigning beauty 43. Covered with asphalt 44. River duck 45. Inspired with fear DOWN

1. River in Ohio 2. Size of type 3. Stringed instrument 4. Confederate

general 5. Droop 6. Piece of

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By R. J. Scott



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By Les Forgrave

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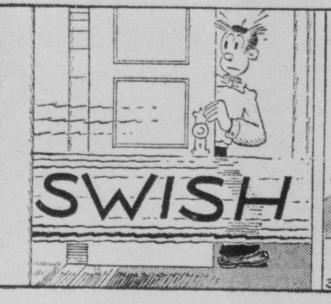
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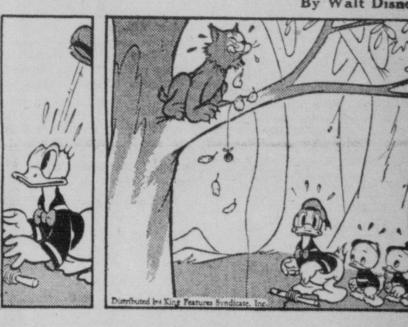


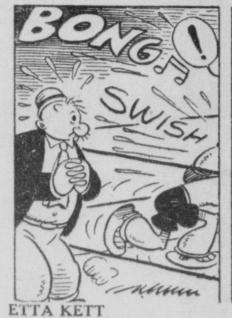


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MUGGS McGINNIS

KIN COPYRIGHT M'NEW PITCHIN' WIND-UP!







# Plowing Begins In Earnest As Spring Arrives

Extension Agent Tours County To Find That Tractors Are Taking Place Of Horses To More Marked Degree

That long awaited "break" in the weather has finally arrived and farmers throughout Pickaway County who have had that weathereye up in the sky now have visions of green and golden yellow fields. Plows and discs are rolling and churning the soil as the farmers' thoughts turn toward seeding, fertilizing, spraying, threshing and harvesting.

F. K. Blair, county extension agent, toured the countryside and saw activity in that storm of early spring plowing. Even peas are

being seeded already, he report-

ed, and everyone seems to be

The thing that surprised him

above all is the fact that he has

seen only two horse teams in use.

All the other farms that he passed

and visited were employing trac-

Horses Reduced

A report from the State De-

partment of Agriculture released

the figures that there are at the

beginning of the present year

three percent fewer horses in the

state than there were at the be-

farmers in the state will be

churning the sod of Ohio's 8,-

000,000 fertile acres. The sever-

ty of the winter kept the frost

counties. Normally there are 2,-

mules in the state is 45,000

YOUTH GOES

JAIL FOR THEFT

OF \$6, BILLFOLD

The usual crops are going into

ginning of 1939.

the soil, Blair said.

looking forward to good crops.

At The Cliftona



THE decorum, dignity and lofty educational standards of British institutions of learning are well know to academic circles, but Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy, who are costarred in the new Hal Roach production, "A Chump at Oxford," will show moviegoers an extra trick or two when they view the new laugh comedy which is slated to open at the Cliftona Theatre on Friday through United Artists release. Laurel and Hardy, the internationally known pair of comics, learned that the English col-. lege boys are no different from their American cousins when it | culties that hit the southern | lyn Snider. comes to hazing and the initiation of new students.

## Court News

PICKAWAY COUNTY

Probate Court E. Wagner estate, final ac-Josephine Brinker estate, determination of inheritance tax filed.
Henry S. Hulse estate, determination of inheritance tax schedule of debts approved.
Oliver P. Brinker estate, transfer of real estate filed.

FAYETTE COUNTY Common Pleas Court
Dessie Porter vs. Theodore Porter, divorce decree granted. ter, divorce decree granted.
Real Estate Transfers

FAIRFIELD COUNTY James C. Kiger vs. Maria Vought estate administrators, trust fund established under the will terminated.

Common Pleas Court day, sent Ovid Eugene Clark, 18, Mrs. Forrest Short, Miss Catherine Nairn, Mrs. E. E. Smith, Mrs. Nell county jail to serve out a fine of Phillips, Mrs. George Haley.

Alta Trigg vs. George Trigg, petition for divorce filed.
Carl E. Beougher vs. Robert Contad, settled and dismissed.
George W. Bromley vs. Charles Wright, judgment set aside, defendant files answer.

Cedar Hill district.
Bowers' locker was week and the billfold was suspected when

ROSS COUNTY HOLC vs. George W. Medles ales of real estate confirmed.

Probate Court Katherine M. Renick estate, Ann Renick named executor.
Louisa R. Iuler estate, Henry I.

He returned the billfold but all

rest E. Moomaw named administra-HOCKING COUNTY

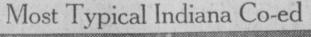
Common Pleas Court
Joseph Creed Brown vs. Edith M.
Miller, damage suit goes before the

## SIX-INCH EGGS

MILTON, Pa., - A New Hampshire red hen owned by W. L. Park, of Milton, R. D., is laying round eggs which weigh about three and one half ounces and are more than six inches in circum-









THE Arbutus, Indiana University yearbook, has selected Miss Joan Barr, sophomore from Rochester, Ind., as the most typical co-ed. Miss Barr is a blue-eyed blonde, five feet five inches in height and weighs 118 pounds.

#### Women of St. Joseph's Library Notes Pickaway County is typical of Church Assigned Hours the entire state. During the next few weeks most of the 250,000 For Holy Thursday Rite

in the ground later than usual and the farmers will rush their plowing as soon as opportunity tion of the Blessed Sacrament have Kate Moore. been designated for women of the bach, Mrs. Sam Hill, Mrs. Mary In southeastern Ohio where the congregation of St. Joseph's Ca-Crum, Mrs. Joe Burns, Mrs. Ned

plowing lagged. Plowing in the day: northeastern section of the state 9:00-9:30; Mrs. Max Figelstahler, was about normal while the west- Mrs. J. J. Carle, Mrs. Jake Carle. ern part suffered the same diffi- Mrs. Percy May, Sarah May, Evc-

9:30-10:00; Esther McKenzie, 000,000 acres that are prepared Evangela McKenzie, Mrs. J. J. Mc-Kenzie, Mrs. George Hanley, Gene-An advantage in the use of vieve English.

horses in plowing at present is 10:00-10:30; Mrs. Margaret gained by the fact that tractors Cook, Ruth McKenzie Mrs. have difficulty in being mired in Ralph Head, Mrs. Bess Henderson, in early plowing by horses, the Carle.

animal population has fallen off 10:30-11:00; Mrs. Charles Bran-

11:00-11:30; Mrs. Thomas Jeffries, Eleanor Snyder, Mrs. Frank erry Hickey. 11:30-12:00; Mrs. George

Groom, Miss Mary Malone, Mrs. Don Mason, Miss Sarah Lynch, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Nell Stout. 12:00-12:30; Mrs. Irvin Snyder,

George Bowers, Jr., 17, Walnut Shea, Mrs. Ollie Stocklen. Township High School pupil, Tues- 12:30-1:00; Mrs. C. G. Shulze,

Alta Trigg vs. George Trigg, pe- \$50 and costs. Clark lives in the 1:00-1:30; Mrs. John Drum, Miss Agnes Butch, Mrs. Virginia Burns, Lizzie Cradlebaugh. Bowers' locker was raided last Mrs. George Snider, Mrs. Frank

week and the billfold stolen. Clark McGinnis. was suspected when fellow pupils 1:30-2:00; Mrs. Charles Carle,

Bowers' locker. Questioning Louise Fitzpatrick. cliff, Deputy Earl Weaver and Mrs. John Boggs, Mrs. Tom Bran-

He returned the billfold, but all Walnut school in the last few Holy Eucharist. Sheriff Radcliff said that several be engaging in petty thievery.

The following Hours of Adora- gela Smith, Mrs. Lewis Friend,

ground was dry and hard fall tholic Church for Holy Thurs- Landis, Mrs. J. I. Smith, Jr.

3:00-3:30; Mrs. Tom Drum, Miss places in history. Ella Foley, Mrs. Andrew Roundhouse, Mrs. Wayne Mogan, Ruth Jones: A book arranged for three Kenny Baker, Star Theatre's Morris, Mrs. Henry Butts, Marie

3:30-4:00; Mrs. Sarah Goeller, Mrs. William Green, Mrs. John O'Brien, Mrs. T. O. Gilliland, Mrs. ohn Morehauser, Mrs. Samuel McKenzie, Ruth McKenzie.

4:00-4:30, Mrs. Bertha Cramer, Mrs. Ella Hoffman, Mrs. Tom wet earth. Despite the advantage Mrs. William Mason, Mrs. George Lake, Mrs. Allen Thornton, Mrs. John Moore, Mrs. N. L. Corcoran. 4:30-5:00; Mrs. Mary Maloney, by 45,000 and the present estimate in the number of horses and Charles Walch en: This is the story of Anton and Mrs. John Wilson, Mrs. Nicholas Rubinstein, Alice Wilson.

Littleton, Mrs. Frank Susa, Mrs. G. D. Bradley, Rose Good, of the founding of the two great Stocklen, Mrs. John D. Moore. exist today. It describes the con-

Harry Jackson to HOLC, part of lot 57, Washington C. H.

Helen Dray to Alva Hatfield, lot 50, Washington C. H.

George Bowers, Jr., 17, Walnut Shea, Mrs. Ollie Stocklen.

Harry Jackson to HOLC, part of louse.

6:00-6:30: Miss Rose Ucker, Mrs. Anna Mrs. R. E. Norris, Margaret Shea, brated with adoration of the Cross Shea, Mrs. Ollie Stocklen.

Charles Goeller.

6:30-7:00; Mrs. Pat Linehan, on the Passion. Mrs. Sheldon Mader, Henrietta Blessing of the Fire, triple can-

Stocklen, Mrs. Oscar Woeber, Miss die, Easter candle and the recita-

saw him throw away a key, which Mrs. J. F. Carle, Mrs. Robert Norbe high mass commemorating the about 7:30 the mass of the Resur-Probate Court
Virginia B. Fullerton estate, William Fullerton named administrator under \$11,000 bond.

Saw him throw away a key, which happened to be one that fit poth, Mrs. P. J. McConnell, Mrs. D. ing the mass. In the evening p. m. and from 7 to 9 p. m. Superintendent Carl D. Bennett of non, Mrs. Robert Maloney, Evan- at 7:30 a public adoration will be At 8 o'clock on Easter Sunday

of the Pre-sanctified will be cele- a low mass.

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# FOUR CASES GO

Appeals Judges To Meet In Crcleville For April 3 Confab

Four cases are on the docket of the Court of Appeals when the judges go into session at the Court House Wednesday, April 3. The judges will be asked to determine Jurgens, WKRC; Glen Gray, law and fact in the criminal cases and two civil cases.

In the matter of the guardianship of Philip Isaac Kern, the judges will be asked to determine the law and fact in the payment of attorney fees.

An appeal was made by the Industrial Commission in the ruling for compensation in the case of Richard Taffe who was granted a verdict in the Common Pleas

Carlos Brown, convicted of a statutory offense in the Common Pleas Court, will present his appeal before the tribunal.

The possession of too many squirrels is the charge against Homer Hayes who also appealed a lecision of the lower colurt.

Judges Peter Blosser, Russell McCurdy and Roy Gillen are the jurists who will occupy the bench during the hearings of the cases.

The following additions have

Some Historic Houses, by J. C. Fitzpatrick: Published under the auspices of the National Society by the Society. It gives a good permits. ecount of their builders and their

Victorious Living, by E. Stanley read as any other book. A book Sunrise Services. that shows the way to those who wish to live victoriously.

that tells much about the realities previous years at the Bowl. of the struggle.

Tchaikovsky's teachers. It tells of 5:00-5:30; Mrs. Anna Chandler, their trip to America in 1894 and irs Mary Mowery, Mrs. Margaret Russian conservatories which still 5:30-6:00; Ann English, Mary dition under which 18th century Howard, Mrs. Margaret Shadley, musicians worked as patronage Elizabeth Drum, Elizabeth Round- gave way to the condition of the 'free artist''.

irs. Melvin Colwell, Miss Anna all day following the mass. Sta-Lennon, Mary Ann Sapp, Mrs. tions of the Cross will be held at 7:30 in the evening with a sermon

tion of the twelve prophecies will Following is the week's sched- begin at 6 a. m. Saturday. There will also be blessing of the Holy Thursday at 8 a. m. there will water, the baptismal font and at

Sacrament with adoration of the Confessions will be heard on Tuesday by Sheriff Charles Rad- 2:00-2:30; Mrs. Mark Armstrong, Blessed Sacrament all day follow- Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5

held with rosary and Benediction morning the mass of "The Mornthefts have been reported from the and a sermon by the pastor on the ing Star" or "Missa Stella Hatutina" will be sung by the choir and Josephine Heitzman estate, inVentory filed.

Victoria S. Hollyday estate, For
Victoria S. Hollyday estate, For
Sheriff Radeliff cold that and ne expressed hope day morning at 8 o'clock on Frithat solution of this theft might day morning there will be the ment will follow immediately afunveiling of the crucifix, and mass tor.

Sheriff Radeliff cold that are a state, fordiscourage any others who may unveiling of the crucifix, and mass ter. The 10 o'clock mass will be

# On The Air

WEDNESDAY Fred Waring, WLW.

Burns and Allen, WBNS; 7:30 The Revelers, WBZ. 8:00 Al Pearce, WBNS.

Dr. Christian, WBNS. 9:00 Kenny Baker, WBNS; Fred Allen, WLW. 9:30 Horse and Buggy Days,

10:00 Kay Kyser, WLW; Glenn

Miller, WBNS. Later: 11, Otto Thurn, WTAM; 11:30. Sammy Kaye, WABC; Dick WSM; 12, George Duffy, WBNS; Everett Hoagland, WKRC; 12:30; Erskine Hawkins, WSM; Jan Garber, WBNS; Phil Harris, WKRC.

THURSDAY

6:30 Richard Himber, WJZ. 7:00 Fred Waring, WLW. Paul Pendarvis, NBC; 7:30 Vox Pop, WBNS.

8:00 George Jessel, WLW; Ask-It-Basket, WBNS. 8:30 Hal Kemp, WGN; Joe Penner, KDKA; Strange as It

Seems, WBNS. 8:45 Hal Kemp, WLAP. 9:00 Dick Powell, Fannie Brice, WLW; Major Bowes, WJR.

9:30 Rudy Vallee, WLW. 10:00 Bing Crosby, WLW; Glenn Miller, WBNS.

Later: 10:30. Florence Wyman WSAI: 11, Lani McIntyre, WJZ: 11:30, Bob Crosby, WHIO; Mc-Farland Twins, WOR; 12, Larry Clinton, WSM; Dick Stabile, WHIO; Frankie Masters, WKRC; 12:30, Henry Busse, WBNS; Ace Brigode, WMAQ.

#### 'DAGWOOD' IN AVIATION

Arthur "Dagwood" Lake, today been announced by the Circleville was the latest radio celebrity to join the USC school of navigation.

The star of the "Blondie" airshow, who recently acquired a 60 f Colonial Dames, this book deals foot sailing yacht, is taking the with the many houses, picturesque course in anticipation of sailing to and beautiful, owned or cared for Honolulu when his radio schedule

#### "AVE MARIA" BY BAKER

purposes, as a daily devotional tenor, was selected this week as book, a study book in young peo- the principal soloist for the worldple's societies and a book to be famous Hollywood Bowl Easter

The singer is to present Schubert's "Ave Maria." He will be In Place of Splendor, by Con- accompanied by Leslie Maloche. tancia de la Mora: A personal Baker succeeds such singing celenarrative of a woman in love and brities as John McCormack and vork through a revolutionary war | Sims Reeves who have soloed in

Also from the Hollywood colony Free Artists, by Catherine Bow- will be Tyrone Power, who will

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#### read the "Salutation to the Dawn." The station, W6XAO, is the only television outlet on the west coast.

BRIEF RADIO NOTES At the end of the current week,

for a conference.

broadcast on March 25.

Eddie Cantor leaves for New York

Composer-Director David Broekman, maestro of the Wednesday night oil show has just finished Barbara Stanwyck will have the his second symphony which he will feminine lead in the Radio Theatre | present at the Holywood Bowl this coming season. It will be broadcast For his broadcast on Sunday, over CBS

March 24, Orson Welles will have . . . . The hilarious laugh song, as his guest Jack Benny. "June "I'm The Man Who Rode the Mule Moon" is the title of the drama on Around The World" will be the that date. This will mark the first featured banjo quartet number on time an audience has witnessed Grand Ole Opry.

....Dr. James H. Moffatt of the The Don Lee Broadcasting Union Theological Seminary and System, west coast outlet for consultant for the new program MBS, enters the commercial tele- "Light of the World" was formervision field around September 1. ly Professor of Church History at New studios are being readied now. 'the University of Glasgow.'

# Put on Your Easter Shoes Whether You're Wearing

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